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U. S. Attitude Leaves France At Mercy of Soviets, Chinese

She's A Cool Customer

CURE FOR THE HEAT —Pat Hedglin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hedglin of 2048 So. 17th., poises to dive from the heat into the cool of Capitol Beach pool. (Journal Photo.)

State Mercury Soars Well Over 100 Mark

Slight Relief Seen Tuesday; Wednesday to Be Hot Again

The hottest day of the year sent thermometers soaring above the 100 degree mark across Nebraska Sunday.

And the weatherman is predicting highs of 100 to 110 in the state on Wednesday. Slight relief was seen for Tuesday with prospects for 105 degrees in the southwest and extreme southern parts of the state to 90s in the extreme north. It was 101 in Lincoln at 3:30 p.m.

Broken Bow reported 116 degrees for the highest official reading in Nebraska Sunday but Calloway had the unofficial high of 120.

The Broken Bow reading was just one degree shy of the all-time Nebraska top of 117 officially recorded at Grand Island in 1936.

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HIGHEST reading among the state's regular reporting weather stations was 114 at Burwell.

Almost total absence of wind added to the discomfort of heat-stricken Nebraskans. Only bright spot in the picture was lower than normal humidity.

Every reporting station in the state had temperatures above 100 Sunday. Readings were 113 at Norfolk, 110 at Imperial and Lexington, 109 at Grand Island, 107 at Omaha, Scottsbluff, and Sidney, 104 at Chadron, and "only" 101 at Valentine.

Although Lincoln's temperature appeared certain to top 100 for the second consecutive day Monday, no record-breaking reading was in prospect. It was 111 on July 12, 1939.

Monday was the 18th consecutive day of unseasonably hot readings in Lincoln. Only on four days since June 24 has the mercury failed to top 95.

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JUNE WEATHER averaged about three degrees warmer than normal in Nebraska, the Weather Bureau reported.

Rainfall averaged a half inch less than normal but some areas were heavily favored.

Thurston, in northeast Nebraska, was the wet spot with 9.99 inches. In contrast, McCook received only .33 of an inch during the month.

Rainfall was heaviest over the North-Central, Northeast and Southeast portions of the state. Rainfall was light over the lower Platte Valley and the South-Central and Southwest.

Hottest temperature recorded during the month was 110 degrees at Benkelman, in the southwest.

Intemperate rains on the 16th and 17th caused severe flooding along the Nemaha and the Big Blue River rose to bankfull.

Viet-Minh Tighten Pincers

French in Delta Fight Off Attacks

HANOI, Indo-China (AP) — Viet-Minh legions tightened their pincers on Hanoi but the war capital's French defenders claimed they had beat back an attack by 3,000 rebels only 20 miles from the city and killed at least 300 of the Communist-led force.

The French admitted their own losses were "appreciable" but gave no figures.

Other rebel units surged in from the northeast and northwest to strike at French outposts 25 miles above the imperiled city.

Clashes were reported at scores of points at the Viet-Minh kept up their pressure.

So busy were the French trying to hold their shrunken Red River delta defenses that they were unable to spare planes for more than token harassment of the long truck convoys rumbling south from the Red China frontier.

French reconnaissance pilots report that Red China is funneling more supplies into northern Indo-China than she did in the days before the fall of the French bastion of Dien Bien Phu.

But a French briefing officer declared, "We do not have the planes to spare for more than harassment attacks against the Red supply convoys."

"It is more important now," he said, "that we bomb Viet-Minh guerrilla bases inside the delta."

Sunday French warplanes rained nearly 150 tons of bombs on rebel bases inside the delta defenses, some of them less than 20 miles from Hanoi.

British Won't Push China for U.N.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill has promised that Britain would refrain from pressing now for the seating of Communist China in the United Nations.

Speaking before a jammed House of Commons, Churchill declared:

"Although the British government still believes that the Central People's (Communist) government should represent China in the United Nations, they do not consider that this is the moment for the matter to be reconsidered."

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CHURCHILL ALSO disclosed that at the recent Washington talks he and President Eisenhower "discussed in general terms the possibility of their meeting with Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, and surveyed "difficulties" involved. He did not elaborate on the "difficulties."

In a generalized appraisal of the Washington talks, the prime minister said agreement was reached for wider British-American cooperation on atomic matters. He said he went to Washington because of his deep concern "at the lack of information" Britain possessed about the hydrogen bomb.

As far as Communist China is concerned, he said British policy remains unchanged from the days of the old Labor government: Britain still believes the Chinese Communists should be seated in the U.N. if they give up aggression and show a willingness to abide by international agreements.

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HE VIGOROUSLY rejected a Laborite's implied criticism of U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' decision not to return now to the Geneva conference on Indo-China. The United States, the prime minister said, is "sufficently represented" at Geneva.

He said widespread acceptance of the idea of peaceful coexistence of Communist and non-Communist worlds might with the passage of years solve problems and "avert the mass destruction of the human race."

The Prime Minister reminded France that the European Defense Community was a French idea. He said Britain and the United States were convinced this still remains the best plan for getting West German rearmament.

City Auditorium Moves Nearer

Bond Bids Low

Procedure Approved

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With Nebraska Candidates

Jam-packed Schedule Marks Curtis Campaign

As part of its continuing coverage of the Nebraska political scene, The Journal is presenting a series of on-the-spot reports in which its writers accompany each primary election candidate for the major state offices on a road trip. This story is one of the series.

By CLARKE THOMAS
Journal Capitol Reporter

GRAND ISLAND — Asserting that the experience of the candidates and taxes are the two issues in this year's U.S. Senate long-term race, Congressman Carl Curtis of Minden carried his Republican campaign for that office to Hall County.

In a jam-packed schedule for which the hard campaigning Curtis is noted, the congressman attended five coffees and a buffet supper, made two short radio speeches, toured the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant and made an appearance at the Grand Island Rotry Club, Monday afternoon he planned to tour Wood River and Cairo in rural Hall County.

Although Hall County is outside the First Congressional District Curtis has represented in recent years, it was in the old Fourth District from which he was first elected to Congress in 1938.

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HAMMERING AWAY at his 15 years in Washington, D. C., Curtis said in one of his talks, "Experience counts. I have served for eight terms in Congress working on the same kind of bills that the Senate handles. I know official Washington. Nebraska has recently lots some of its greatest men. Now more than ever we need experienced men."

Curtis also said he stands on his record on the part he has played in federal tax revision and reduction.

His Grand Island campaigning was largely confined to open houses and coffees held by his supporters. Most of the persons attending appeared to be strong supporters and said that in their opinion Curtis has the upper edge.

At a Sunday night ham and potato salad buffet supper at the Robert Kriz home Kenneth Elson, young Grand Island attorney, asked Curtis how he stood in 1952 in the presidential nomination controversy between Gen. Eisenhower and the late Sen. Robert Taft.

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CURTIS SAID HE took no position because he was campaigning and also because his daughter got married that year.

Elson said, "I see by the newspapers that Gov. Crosby is going to get Eisenhower support. Don't you think that will hurt you?"

Curtis replied, "I don't think that the President will enter into any of these primary campaigns."

Elson interjected, "Yes, but the Eisenhower people might enter into it and I think that Ike's popularity will make a big difference."

Curtis replied, "I think they found in politics that you can't pass that kind of popularity on. They found that out here in Nebraska with (the late Sen. George) Norris."

The Grand Island attorney insisted, "But if Fred Seaton and Val Peterson come out for Crosby, what about that?"

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HAROLD HARRINGTON of Grand Island, broke in, "I don't think the average man knows or cares who Fred Seaton or Val Peterson is for."

Elson replied, "Yes, but it will make a difference what the newspapers say. If they say that Ike is for Crosby, I still say it will make a difference."

Congressman Curtis answered, "If the question is asked whether the President will have anything to do with this race, the answer is no."

Later this reporter asked for Elson's comment.

"I want to know where a man stands," Elson declared.

"Did you find out?"

"Not yet," Elson replied.

A few moments later, however, Elson was making arrangements with R. E. Spelts Jr., Grand Island lumberman, to pass out campaign literature for Curtis. Spelts remarked that Curtis' folders have a picture of the congressman standing with Eisenhower.

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ELSON SAID, "Good. That's good, having Ike's picture on them."

Other coffees for Curtis were held at the homes of R. E. Spelts Jr., W. R. Cunningham, Louis Holmes, Robert Green and James Livingston.

At the Monday morning coffee at the Livingston home, attended by a dozen women, Curtis was asked several questions.

Mrs. James Reed, who said her question might be "elementary," asked who voted for Curtis in Washington, D. C. while he was out campaigning.

Curtis squeezed his gray woolen tie in his hand and replied that most of the important legislation for this session has already passed the House.

"I'll fly back for any important votes which might be close," he added.

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EARLIER HE told this reporter he would be out in Nebraska campaigning until the Aug. 10 primary "unless something comes up." He has been campaigning steadily since July.

Mrs. Livingston then asked his views on the recent hearings involving Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) and the Army.

Curtis said he thought the controversy had now died down and that he didn't think it would be an issue in the election.

Geneva Short of Bargains

French Hoping To Salvage Part

By W. H. STONEMAN
Lincoln Journal-Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

GENEVA, Switzerland—Two facts stood out like sore thumbs as the Geneva conference entered its final fateful stage.

First and foremost was the decison of the United States to confine its role virtually to that of kibitzer in a poker game that was felt to involve the whole future of Asia.

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The United States is now represented here by a six-man delegation headed by an ambassador. France, Britain, Red China and the Soviet Union are all represented by foreign ministers.

Second, was the blatantly obvious fact that despite all threats, promises and brave words to the contrary France was practically at the mercy of the Russians, Chinese and Viet-Minh in its attempt to keep a sizable portion of Viet-nam, largest of Indo-China's three associated states out of Communist clutches.

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THE AMERICAN decision not to send Secretary of State Dulles or Assistant Secretary of State Bedell Smith here despite the strongest pleas from London and Paris still appeared to hold good.

A note from Dulles assured the French the United States would send a top representative here if it became clear that the Soviet Union was negotiating in "good faith" and that France would be able to negotiate a deal which was acceptable to the United States.

The French also seemed to gain hope that the United States might eventually agree with the suggestion that it associate itself with the Geneva decision by making a separate declaration of policy, hinting at drastic action if the Communists broke the accord which the French hope to reach here.

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BUT IT DIDN'T alter the bleak fact that the bitter bargaining match over Indo-China's future was going to have to take place without full support for the French in their efforts to save something from the scrapheap.

What the French specifically hope to save from the Communists by an armistice agreement here in Geneva is everything in Viev-Nam south of the 18th Parallel. They hope to secure a Communist promise to evacuate the two associated states of Laos and Cambodia entirely. They also hope almost against hope that they won't be compelled to sign an undertaking to hold nation-wide elections in Viet Nam by a given date.

Because the Communists would hold two-thirds of Vietnam's population under the partition plan envisaged by the French such an election would be bound to give Communists control of the whole country.

The biggest question in people's minds is what the French are going to do about it if they don't get their deal.

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AN ENTIRE FRENCH division station at Mainz, Germany, already has been alerted for possible service in Indo-China.

The French are talking about the possibility of renewing offensive action in the Red River Delta area where they have recently been "retiring to prepared positions" and "consolidating their defenses." They claim to be able to hold out indefinitely there.

Reports from Indo-China itself discount such suggestions.

With the knowledge that the French are preparing to abandon the delta, morale of Viet-Namese troops serving under the French there is reported to be near zero. Six Viet-Minh divisions are in the neighborhood of Hanoi. The French entirely lack room for maneuver and may, in fact, be faced by a desperate Dunkirk-type evacuation from Haiphong if they don't get an armistice agreement here.

Baby Drowns; Mother Sent To Hospital

CENTER (AP)—Mrs. Joe Janak, 26-year-old Verdigre farm wife, was committed to the Norfolk State Hospital as mentally incompentent after a hearing before the Knox County Board of mental health in connection with the drowning of the youngest of her five children.

Knox Co. Atty. Merritt C. Warren said 8-month-old Dennis Janak was drowned in a washtub at the family home Saturday and Mrs. Janak then attempted to take her own life. The boy was drowned in three inches of water in a tub in a closed-in portion of the porch.

He quoted Mrs. Janak's husband as saying when he came in from the fields at noon he found her in the barn "trying to choke herself" with a robe.

She was taken to Creighton where she was treated for shock and bruises on the neck, and later transferred to Norfolk. Janak also was reported suffering from shock.

Warren said Mrs. Janak had been ill for some time and there was "no question" she was insane. He said no charges are planned.

Funeral services for the boy were to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Verdigre. The other Janak children range from 3 to 9 years of age.

Rain Eased Water Demand

Sunday's demand	20,328,500
Saturday	19,449,750
Friday	20,359,250
Plant capacity	32,000,000

The above figures indicate value of the recent rain.

"It helped out a lot last night," said Plant Supt. Fred Blumer.

Reservoirs were in excellent shape early Monday.

Despite Sunday's extreme heat, the water demand was comparatively light.

With Monday coming on as another blistering day, an early demand showed influence of air conditioning.

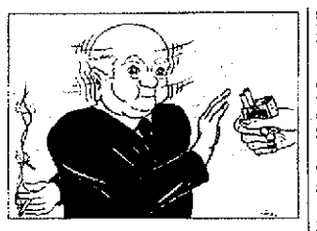
One Sneak Smoker to Another . . .

By NEALE COPPLE
Journal City Editor

A few weeks ago Drs. Cuyler Hammond and Dan Horn stood up in a San Francisco medical meeting, gave a report on the smoking habits of the American male, and when they sat down they had made "sneak smokers" out of thousands of us.

The good doctors said simply that their research showed a higher incidence of cancer and heart trouble among men who smoke heavily.

Most of us who fit into that category read the doctors dire words, lit up another cigarette and scoffed. Then we looked warily at



our full ash trays, glanced guiltily around to see if we were being watched, and then dumped the incriminating contents in the nearest wastebasket. There has been no report as yet as to the number of fires caused this way on the first day of SS (sneak smoking). But that was the first sneaky act by those of us who heard the SFW (San Francisco Word) and knew it marked the end of an era.

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UNTIL SS DAY many of us had taken good naturedly the kidding at home and work about our overflowing ash trays. But in the FPSE (Post-Proud-Smoking-Era) the clean ashtray has become a shining symbol. Such a symbol, in fact, that there are those of us who find ourselves carefully stamping out our cigarettes and slipping the remainders guiltily—or sneakily, if you please—into the cuffs of our trousers—until we can dispose of the awful evidence in privacy.

Here too statistics are lacking as to the number of burned britches caused by this practice.

We were told in the days that followed that the best way to stop smoking was to stop. All of us know many persons who have done this. There is good reason to suspect that some of these RSs (reformed smokers) stopped after their first cigarette.

But, be that as it may, a good many of these RSs are, to say the least, trying on the nerves. They are honest, never-tiring, if now-and-then boring crusaders, who frequently use the words "will power." Again statistics are lacking but it can be assumed that these words have increased in usage many thousands of times since San Francisco. And, it is a little discouraging to look forward to an era in which there will be even more RSs.

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WE WERE told in those days after the San Francisco meeting (some smokers now refer to this as the Munich meeting) that to stop smoking gradually was like cutting a dog's tail off inch by inch.

However, there being very few cigarette smoking dogs among us, this is the system most of us are using—and it is turning us into Sneak Smokers.

There are many versions of "cutting down" but most of them add up to something like this:

1. You announce to your wife, your friends and anyone else who will listen that you are now cutting down to 10 cigarettes a day. You make quite a show of this announcement so that others will help keep you "honest."

2. You count out your 10 cigarettes and place them in a package. This is so you can wave this meager supply at friends and say, "This is all for today. I'm cutting down."

3. You place the package not in the usual place—your shirt pocket—but in a drawer. This is to break the "habit chain." For you have been told that after all, smoking is just a series of habits.

Now that you are ready the sneaking starts.

You sneak one just before leaving home. This doesn't count against the 10 you are taking to the office.

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AT WORK you graciously accept a cigarette offered by a co-worker who does not know you are "cutting down."

Later in the day, when you have smoked an alarming number of your quota, you start the real sneaking. You draw a co-worker into a conversation, cause this person to look away for a moment and in that brief instant sneak a cigarette from his pack.

But with all this sneaking you do cut down to perhaps less than a pack from two to three packs a day.

You do notice a difference. Your mouth tastes better. You awaken brighter, if grumpier. And you may discover in church some morning that you have a rather nice bass voice instead of that cracking tenor. You are a trifle harder to get along with. At times when formerly you would have lit a cigarette before growling you now simply growl.

And now, weeks after the SFW (San Francisco Word), thousands of us have "cut down." About the same number have become SS (sneak smokers). Some of us may become RSs (Reformed Smokers). And all of us are wondering WWTABSFM (What We Talked About Before The San Francisco Meeting.)

The Weather

NEBRASKA FORECASTS

Lincoln: Fair to partly cloudy and continued hot tonight and Tuesday. Light variable winds. Low near 74 tonight; high near 100 Tuesday.

Eastern: Fair and continued warm Monday night and Tuesday. Lows Monday night 70 north to 75 south; high Tuesday around 100.

Platte Valley South: Fair and continued quite warm Monday night and Tuesday. Lows Monday night 65-70; highs Tuesday around 105.

Sandhills: Generally fair through Tuesday. Continued warm. Low Monday night 65-70; high Tuesday around 100.

Panhandle: Continued fair and hot; low Monday night 65; high Tuesday 100 to 105.

OTHER STATES

Iowa: Mostly fair and not quite so warm north, east, and southeast tonight and Tuesday. Lows 66-74; highs 90-96.

Missouri: Generally fair and not quite so hot northeast and extreme north Tuesday. Lows 75-80; highs 90s northeast to near 105 southwest.

Kansas: Generally fair and not quite so hot extreme northeast Tuesday. Lows in 70s; highs 90s extreme northeast to 105-110 elsewhere.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES
Official U. S. Weather Bureau Readings

4:30 p.m.	103	4:30 a.m.	78
5:30 p.m.	103	5:30 a.m.	78
6:30 p.m.	102	6:30 a.m.	78
7:30 p.m.	93	7:30 a.m.	80
8:30 p.m.	91	8:30 a.m.	87
9:30 p.m.	90	9:30 a.m.	90
10:30 p.m.	87	10:30 a.m.	94
11:30 p.m.	86	11:30 a.m.	97
12:30 a.m.	85	12:30 p.m.	99
1:30 a.m.	81	1:30 p.m.	100
2:30 a.m.	82	2:30 p.m.	100
3:30 a.m.	80	3:30 p.m.	101

High temperature a year ago 80, low 64. Sunset 7:39 p.m. Sunrise 5:07 a.m.

Barometer reading at 12:30 p.m., 29.92. Wind velocity at 12:30 p.m., 17 m.p.h. from south.

Relative humidity at 12:30 p.m., 48 percent.

Precipitation: This month to date, 2.28 inches; normal to date, 1.13 inches. Growing season (April 1 to Oct. 30) to date 11.43, normal to date 10.71. Total year to date, 15.22 inches; normal to date, 13.83 inches.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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Burwell	114		Cheyenne	97	64
Chadron	105	74	Chicago	93	73
Grand Island	109	72	Concordia	111	80
Imperial	110	61	Denver	102	69
Lexington	110	63	Des Moines	103	76
Lincoln	106	77	Kansas City	108	81
Lincoln Arpt	107	75	Los Angeles	84	65
Norfolk	113	71	Minneapolis	92	74
North Platte	112	69	New York	81	65
Omaha	107	76	St. Joseph	101	76
Scottsbluff	107	69	St. Louis	99	75
Sidney	107	63	Sioux City	105	78
Valentine	101	69	Washington	83	61
Bismarck	99	57	Wichita	110	76

Dulles Leaves For Paris to See Premier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles will leave by plane late Monday afternoon for Paris to discuss Indo-China truce negotiations with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Eden.

The State Department said Dulles' surprise trip was arranged in answer to another invitation by France's premier, who has been urging the secretary to return to the Geneva Far East conference.

Dulles will confer Tuesday in Paris with Mendes-France and Eden "to discuss the work of the Geneva conference," said a brief announcement.

Press Officer Henry Suydam said he did not know whether Dulles would go on to Geneva to represent the United States at the showdown Indo-China talks which resumed Monday after a two-week lull.

Suydam said he did not know at present how long Dulles planned to remain in Paris.

Builder Refuses FHA Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Tenafly, N. J., builder refused to testify before senators probing multi-million dollar "windfall" profits in FHA-insured apartment construction. He claimed his "rights" under the Fifth Amendment not to be a witness against himself.

Sidney Sarner, identified as the builder of a Linwood Park, Inc., N. J. apartment project, declined to answer any questions at all. But his attorney, George Marcus of Hackensack, N. J., criticized the Senate Banking Committee and accused its members of "shooting off" their mouths. He shouted at Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), committee chairman: "We did nothing wrong."

Another witness, Gustave Berne of Great Neck, Long Island, testified it was a "common understanding" in the FHA that builders of the projects "would be likely to end up" with windfall profits.

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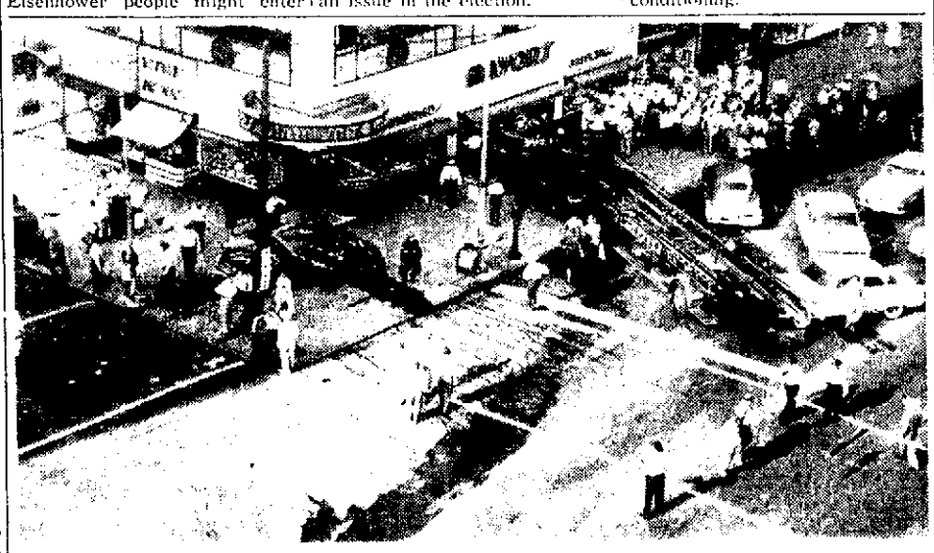

FIRE TRUCK KILLS CHIEF—Dayton, O., District Fire Chief Bernard Schaeff was killed and 11 persons injured Monday when this aerial truck and the chief's car crashed at an intersection. The run was for a minor fire. (AP Wirephoto.)

Be in the Shade

but not in the Shadows! See Classification 12 now for top tree trimming service.—Adv.

Mrs. Eisenhower Services Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend the funeral Tuesday of Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, wife of the President's brother, in State College, Pa.

Mrs. Eisenhower, wife of the Pennsylvania State College President, died Saturday.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to return to Washington immediately after the burial.

We Receive It . . .

fresh from the farm; then taste-test it for flavor. That's another reason Roberts Milk is best protected and best tasting!—Adv.

Council Pleased at Low Bids On Auditorium Bond Issue

Only $34 50 in over-all auditorium bond interest cost separates the low bid from second low the City Council was told There were 15 syndicate bids and the spread from high to low represents a cost difference of only $11 820

The Bankers Trust Co of New York J P Morgan & Co and Clark, Dodge & Co of New York submitted the low bid on the $1 5 million issue The interest by periods ranges from 1¼ to 2¾ per cent with a total cost to the city of $272 537 50 and an over-all interest rate of 1 6532 per cent

Second low was the bid of Northern Trust of Chicago First of Michigan Milwaukee Co Julien Collins & Co and National Bank of Commerce of Lincoln a total interest charge of $272 572 and an over-all rate of 1 6534 per cent

The experts had predicted a best bid of 2 per cent or a shade under Mayor Clark Jeary expressed council sentiment as to bid satisfaction when he said

It reflects the very fine credit of Lincoln on the bond market'

A RESOLUTION accepting the low bid was prepared for council ratification The bond ordinance may be introduced as early as next Monday Bond delivery and completion of the transaction ... with ... six weeks

The ... was ... approved by popular vote in May 3 1949 The revenue coupled with slightly more than $1 million on hand from the ... issue of $1 1 million dated July 1 1941 ... part of the money required for 15th Street ... and D ... payment will provide an over-all of better than $2 5 million ample to build the structure as tentatively planned without stinting

The new issue will be in $1 000 denomination ... 20 year obligations redeemable in whole or in part after ... years

Each of the bidders deposited a certified check for $30 000 Immediately after the opening, Finance Director Theo Berg held checks in the total amount of $450 000

OTHER BOND bids all syndicate

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Hiring of Consultant On Auditorium Advised

The new municipal auditorium came strides nearer with harmonized action as between bond sale and construction

After receiving the report and recommendations of its chairman Councilman Pat Ash just returned from Spokane the City Council's special auditorium committee sent to the parent body a series of recommendations which feature the hiring of Benjamin C Moore of Spokane as consultant

The plan sponsored by Ash to break the auditorium process down into three phases—Planning construction and operation the last two dovetailing due to the booking problem—received approval

The agreement with Moore touching the first ... required ... the mayor's signature which ... to send the ... consent ... for the consultant ... approval and he already has agreed to terms in conferences with Ash

AS CONSULTANT he will according to terms receive a flat $1 000 fee on each of the first two phases also $125 per day for time to be spent on the job here plus transportation expense Assuming that Moore is also employed in connection with Phase 3 Ash estimates total time required here is about 40 days This would mean an over-all outlay to him of $8 000

Employment of Moore means a cut by Associated Architects of $2 500 in their fee as the consultant will simplify their work His experience both as to auditorium construction and operation reaches to several cities and he will manage the new Spokane structure to be dedicated this fall Lincoln's all purpose auditorium is expected to follow to a degree the Spokane plan

WE HOPE to have Moore here July 20 or 21 for a conference with the architects and council said Ash He may remain about a week The contract with the architects should be concluded within a week

The tentative plan calls for payment to the architects of 6 per cent on the first million of auditorium cost and 5 per cent on the remainder Fees are not to include auditorium equipment The amount will be reduced $2 500 by the employment of Moore as consultant His services and knowledge are expected to eliminate weeks of work on floor plans according to Mayor Clark Jeary

Pakistan Envoy Speaks At NU Clinic

Syed Amjad Ali embassador to the United States from Pakistan said in the second University of Nebraska Foreign Affairs Clinic that, The United Nations would not have the problem facing them in Indo China today if France had given the Indo Chinese their freedom years ago

'The Indo-Chinese have no incentive to fight if they are to go back to continued slavery under the French he said

He expressed the appreciation of his country of American co-operation in 1949 when Pakistan suffered from a shortage of wheat due to India's curtailment of Pakistan Indian trade

Amjad Ali explained that Pakistan is still operating on a bullock economy ' agriculturally He described the bullock as a multipurpose beast upon which Pakistan farmers depend solely for a living

The economy of Pakistan is 75 per cent agriculture Ali said

He also emphasized that efforts were being made to speed up industrialization in Pakistan but that 'Pakistan is not rushing headlong into industrialization

The envoy was introduced by Chancellor Clifford M Hardin Hardin gave a short address his first to a University student gathering

'The two most important problems facing Asia today are Communism inside and Communism on the outside the Pakistan official concluded Pakistan of course is resisting the Communist movement he said

Decentralizing Plan Proposed

BOLTON LANDING N Y (AP)—Gov Arthur Langlie of Washington proposed to other state governors Monday an action program calling for the federal government to give up various taxes in return for less federal aid to states

This was part of a six point plane Langlie offered at the first business session of the 46th annual Governors' Conference

Vice President Nixon arrived at the Glens Falls Airport from Washington He was to speak Monday night in President Eisenhower's place

Eisenhower canceled his own plans to address the state executives because of the death of his sister in law Mrs Milton Eisenhower

Grain Load Breaks Bridge Near Hanover

HANOVER Kan — A heavy truck loaded with about 560 bushels of wheat proved to be too much for a wooden bridge near the Henry Schramm farm

Dick Crome owner and driver of the truck was hauling wheat to an elevator when the bridge gave way sending the truck and its contents 14 feet into the creek bed

Crome escaped injury but 40 bushels of wheat were lost

June Rainfall Totals Listed

Nebraska rainfall totals for the month of June included

Albion	3 41	Holbrook	2 00
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Hanover Parade to Have Prairie Schooner, Oxen

HANOVER Kan—An honest to goodness prairie schooner drawn by a team of oxen owned by L W Wilson of Joplin Mo has agreed to appear in the parade here next Monday and Tuesday

The team will be on display in the evening at the fairground

Also appearing in the parade will be a military band from the 10th Infantry Division at Ft Riley

Benson Asked to Keep Eye on Cattle Price

State Agriculture Director Ed Hoyt said 14 midwestern states have asked Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson to keep an eye on cattle prices in drought areas

Hoyt who returned this week end from a Springfield Mo meeting of agriculture directors from the 14 states said a resolution was passed asking Benson to be alerted for some support for the lower type of utility beef from cows and thin stock

HAZEL SNELL PUTNEY

Death Takes Hazel Putney, Civic Leader

The funeral of Mrs Hazel Snell Putney 64 of 1213 Crestdale will be at 11 a m Tuesday at Wadlows Dr J O Hertzler officiating

Mrs Putney wife of the president of Midwest Life Insurance Co and Lincoln civic leader died Sunday after an extended illness

Mrs Putney organized the Lincoln Chapter of Gray Ladies a volunteer Red Cross assisting group and also was instrumental in organizing that group throughout the state

Among her more recent projects was taking part in organization and development of the Southwest Community Center at 12th and Arapahoe

The daughter of Novia Z Snell a founder of Midwest Life she had long been prominent in civic and welfare activities in Lincoln She was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and holder of a Master's Degree She had also studied at Columbia University and New York School of Philanthropy as well as at Jane Adams Hull House in Chicago

She was married on Dec 19 1921

Mrs Putney is survived by her husband W W Putney daughter Mrs Patricia Zimmer of Lincoln son Dr Snell Wallace Putney of Lincoln sisters Eleanor F Snell of Norristown Pa and Mrs Flora Hyde of Lincoln and three grandchildren

Burial will be in Wyuka

Filley High Grad Found Dead in Gully

Traffic Fatalities

	1953	July 12 1954
Nebraska	14[illegible]	134
Lincoln	1	2
Lancaster County	3	3

Special to The Journal

BEATRICE—An 18 year old graduate of Filley High School was killed Monday when the car he was driving hit a bridge four miles north and two and one-half miles east of Beatrice on a country road

According to Sheriff Ned Maxwell Richard L Zimmerman Route 1 of Pickrell was found dead in his car at the bottom of a gully Maxwell said the accident was believed to have happened shortly after midnight after the youth had stopped to talk to his father and brother on the way to an uncle's farm

Zimmerman was found in his car by his father and brother who were searching for him

Sheriff Maxwell said the boy evidently was not driving fast and apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel

He is the son of Mr and Mrs John Zimmerman who survived He was a member of the Beatrice unit of the Nebraska National Guard

Survivors besides his parents are sisters Gloria Jean and Karen both at home a brother, Orenlee also at home

Services will be at 1 15 p m Wednesday at Griffith's Funeral Home and at 2 p m at Zion Lutheran Church east of Pickrell

Pit Mishap Injures Stock Car Driver

Robert Kendall 29 of Omaha stock car driver was reported in fair to poor condition in St Elizabeth Hospital with severe facial injuries suffered between races Sunday night at Capitol Beach

Kendall working in the pit on a stock car entered in the Lincoln Speedways races was struck in the face and jaw with an auto fan blade

Don Bloom manager of Lincoln Speedways said Kendall was racing the motor on the car when the blade flew off

He was rushed to the hospital where he remained in surgery more than two hours

His wife was rushed to Lincoln from Omaha

Tom Hiskey of 625 No 25th another driver injured shortly after Kendall's accident was in ... condition in St Elizabeth

Tom Hiskey 24 of 625 No 25th ... injuries when the stock car he was driving rolled over in the third race He was pinned inside the car

Ike Signs Medical Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower signed into law Monday a bill providing a three year $180 million federal state program of specialized medical facilities

The bill is an extension of the Hill Burton Act and will provide ... the chronically ill the ... and the physically disabled and persons requiring medical attention but not hospitalization

For Dumb Drivers

RALEIGH N C (AP) — If you speed by a highway patrol car here and the driver doesn't give chase it's probably because he's dumb

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Parents of Blind Seek Relocation

Members of the Nebraska Parents of Blind Children Association have expressed the opinion that the state school for the blind at Nebraska City should be moved to a more centrally located city in the state

The association has enlisted the help of the Kearney Chamber of Commerce which has prepared a brochure of advantages of that city as a possible site for the school

Glenn McFinley Manager of the Kearney Chamber of Commerce said We do have two or three good sites in mind here but we want it understood that we have acted only as a fact finding board for the association We have reached no conclusions The parents have boosted the move for a more centrally located school

THERE HAVE been suggestions in recent years that the blind instructional program be combined with either the School for Deaf in Omaha or the Nebraska Children's Home in Lincoln

But this is opposed by the parents group

Gene Mitchell of Ogallala chairman of a research group set up by the organization obtained statements from officials in other states who pointed out that attempts at such combinations have not been successful

I wouldn't favor combining the school for the blind with an institution for children with other types of handicaps Mitchell said I don't believe that the teachers could devote enough time to the individual handicap of the child in the school he said We have contacted officials in California Indiana Kansas and Texas and they all advised against such a combination he added

MITCHELL IN co-operation with the Kearney Chamber found several sites in Kearney that were considered satisfactory The presence of the State Teachers College in Kearney also favored the location it was said Operating costs could be reduced by using student teachers and at the same time students would get specialized training in teaching the handicapped

The parents contend that location of the school in the southeastern corner of the state results in many parents of the blind not sending their children to the school because of the distance Attendance at the school averages less than 70

Mayor Victor Bremer of Nebraska City said that I don't know the grounds for basing such opinion It is my understanding that many of the students in the school come from the eastern part of the state The building is not in good shape We do need a new gymnasium and modern facilities Personally I have received no objections to the school All I have heard are rumors

R F Remig of North Platte met with Gov Robert Crosby and members of the board of control recently and pointed out that the Nebraska City buildings are old and not up to present day building standard

'WE ARE NOT primarily interested in relocating the school simply to get a more central location Remig said ... We only want our children to have better social and extra curricular activities to develop them into individuals who will not be ... that a college town such as Kearney would be ... ideal ... the ... Remig ... combining the school with an institution dealing with a different handicap such as the Omaha school for the deaf

In fact we are violently opposed to such a measure'' he said An administrator from another state which we consulted about his problem said that it would be taking a step backward about 100 years '

Man, 71, Injured In 12-Foot Fall

George G Sinclair 74 of 1140 No 29th was in good condition in Lincoln General Hospital after a 12 foot fall from the roof of his porch

Sinclair has no broken bones, the hospital reported but may have internal injuries

He was apparently trimming limbs on trees overhanging the roof when he fell to the ground

A fire department resuscitator was called to the scene but was not used

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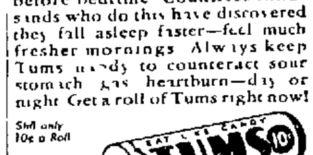

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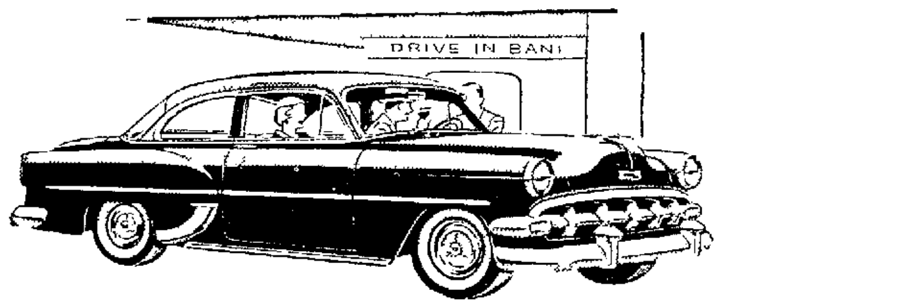

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Crosby Meets Governors

Gov Robert Crosby has reported to his office by telephone that he had a very useful meeting with the governors of Iowa and Illinois on the toll road question

The meeting took place at Bolton Landing N Y where the annual Governors Conference is in

The group besides Crosby included Nebraska State Engineer L N Ress and Turnpike Authority Chairman Raymond F McGrath Gov William Beardsley of Iowa and Gov William Stratton of Illinois and their aides Gov Crosby arranged for the group to meet at lunch

JAMES DIESING Crosby s administrative assistant said the governor reported

It was a very useful meeting in that we had a complete exchange of information among the three states relative to toll road matters

Illinois and Iowa are rapidly progressing with their toll road plans At this point Nebraska now has the advantage of the exchange of information with Illinois and Iowa so that we will be prepared to take appropriate action

CROSBY SAID the three governors agreed that in future there would continue to be a free exchange of toll road information for the benefit of the respective states

From the beginning Nebraska authorities have pointed out that this state s toll road prospects depended to a large extent on the a toll road from Chicago to the Rock Island Moline area and that Iowa would continue the route on across that state to the vicinity of Council Bluffs

RUBBER WORKERS GATHER — Local 286 United Rubber Workers Union gathered for its regular monthly business meeting, following which a unanimous motion was passed to fight for their demands in the current Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co, strike (Journal Photo)

Rubber Workers Vote Fight to End

A motion was unanimously passed Sunday following a regular business meeting of Local 286 United Rubber Workers to fight it out to the bitter end" according to Ernest E Payne of Rock Island Ill international representative of the union

Payne who will be here until next week said that union demands during collective bargaining had been reduced from the original 12 cents to 7½ cents and a statement made following to accept this or else

Richard A Jay, manager of the Lincoln Goodyear plant said that as far as national company headquarters is concerned the union asking remains at 12 cents the demand at the close of negotiations on July 7

MEANWHILE AT Akron O, CIO United Rubber Workers revealed for the first time since the beginning of the strike in all 10 Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co plants last Thursday that its wage demands are for a minimum of 7½ cents an hour plus correction of inter plant inequalities amounting to another 2½ cents

Payne said these inter plant inequalities were not aimed at the Lincoln plant

Until now the URW had said only that a substantial pay raise was sought

A MASS MEETING of he 13 000 member local in Akron was held according to United Press reports at which time the rank and file seconded its leadership in support of the strike International URW President L S Buckmaster presided Reprints of the United Rubber Worker, the union s official newspaper were distributed, detailing the union's demands

Internatonal URW representive Paul Bowers said the picket lines at the plants would continue to allow salaried workers, not organized by the union to pass through to their jobs

The company wide work top pay is the first in Goodyear 36 year history

The URW and the other producers in the industry are in negotiations now—or soon will be—and the Goodyear strike is watched as a possible pattern setting dispute

Russia Fails To Halt Tests By U.N. Vote

UNITED NATIONS N Y (AP) —Russia failed in an effort to have the United Nations call a halt to future U S atomic and hydrogen bomb tests in the Marshall Islands

The issue came to a vote in the six-nation petitions committee of the U N Trusteeship Council A Soviet proposal calling on the United States to desist from such tests received no support except that of the Russian representative

Britain France and Belgium voted against it and the two other members—India and Syria—abstained

The committee also failed to approve either of the other two proposals before it dealing with the bomb test

The other proposals were

An Indian resolution calling for an advisory opinion of the International Court of Justice as to the legality of the bomb tests

Newcastle Girl Is Auto Victim

PONCA (AP)—A 15 year old Newcastle Neb girl was fatally injured Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding left Highway 12 five miles southeast of here

Killed was Janice Rae Calvert Dakota County Sheriff Tony Goodsell reported the car driven by Lloyd Williams address unknown rolled over numerous times

Auguste Schule Rites on Wednesday

Mrs Auguste Schule 99 of 127 South, resident of Lincoln for 69 years, died Monday.

The funeral will be at 9 a m Wednesday at Blessed Sacrament Church, the Rev A J Kraemer officiating Rosary will be recited at 8 p m Tuesday at Hodgman-Splan

Born in Libersfeld Germany she was a member of Blessed Sacrament Parish and its Altar Society

Her husband Fred died 13 years ago

Surviving is a daughter Mrs Auguste Jenning of Lincoln

Burial will be in Calvary

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Past commander of the American Legion Robert M Armstrong is Chemmot Locale Conductrice Loren Cottress and Grande Chemmot is C L Clark

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R. A. Schaufelberger Funeral Wednesday

The funeral of Robert A Schaufelberger 31 formerly of Lincoln will be at 10 30 a m Wednesday at Roberts the Rev Calvin H Ukena officiating

Mr Schaufelberger died in Vienna Austria where he was a civilian employee of U S forces there

He attended Lincoln High School and the University of Nebraska After serving with the Army in Europe during World War II he returned to the university and then took a job with the War Department

Schaufelberger

Surviving are his parents Mr and Mrs Oscar R Schaufelberger of Washington D C and brothers Donald E and Gerald D both of Lincoln

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park

Wagener Committee To Hear Kirkland

Clarence L Kirkland Omaha civic leader who last week was named to the Small Business National Board of Field Advisers will speak Tuesday noon at a meeting of the Frederick H Wagener for Governor committee at the Cornhusker Hotel

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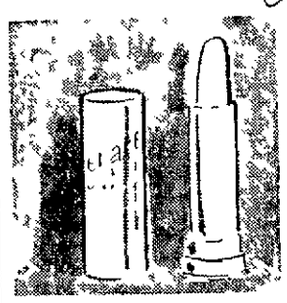

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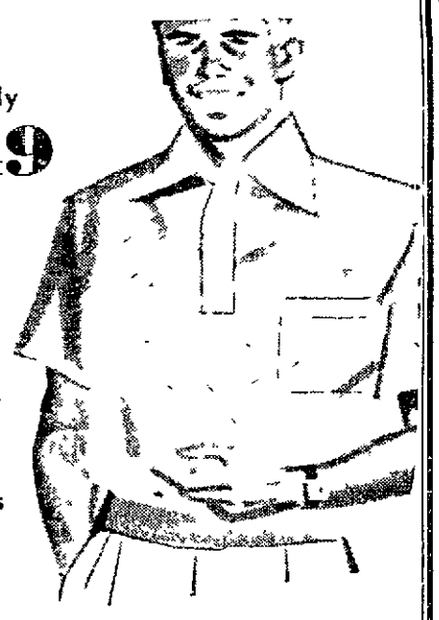

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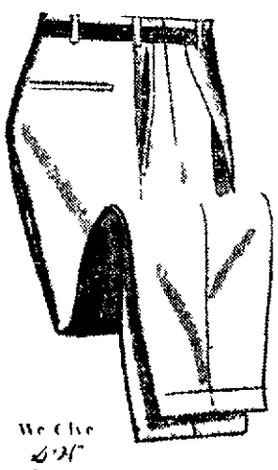

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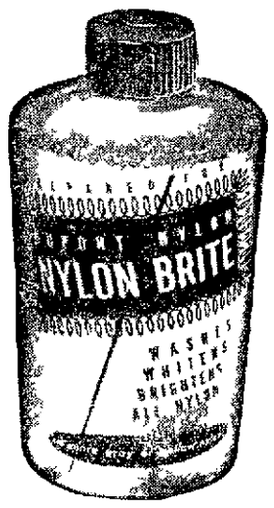

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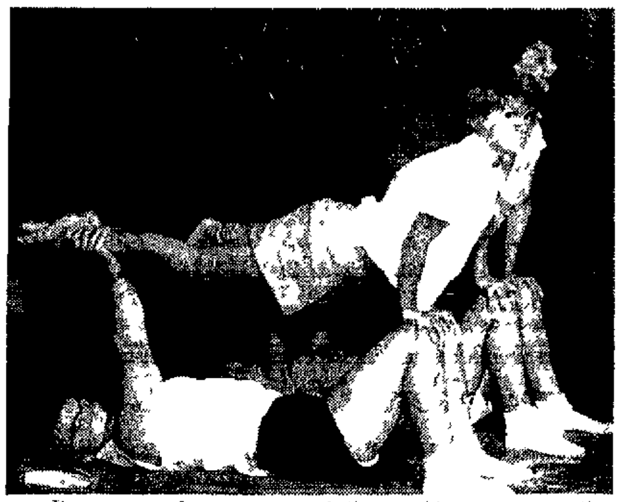

Precision perfect — one of the tumbling acts recently presented as part of a program for parent and friends by teen-age girls completing the first session of a special program in tumbling, creative dancing and swimming being given this summer at the YWCA

Bright-eyed Candice Ivey is nicely balanced a-top Bertha Mae Oak while Judith Kremer supports Janie Phillips as the second part of the quartet. (Journal Photo)

Exchange Student's Cousin Guest

A week end guest of Miss Gisela Budde who is residing at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank G Coover Jr was her cousin Miss Elfriede Bergmann of Bielefeld Germany

Miss Bergmann will be in the United States until mid-September as a representative and an instructor of a European sewing machine company She will spend the greatest part of her American visit in San Francisco and Chicago

Miss Budde whose home is in Dortmund Germany has been in this country a year as an exchange student of the American Field Service She, with Werner Brandenberger of Zofingen Switzerland who has stayed with Mr and Mrs Niles H Barnard and Fernando de Chaves of Madrid Spain who has resided with Mr and Mrs Roscoe Hill will leave Lincoln Thursday by bus

They and other exchange students will tour the Eastern states under the sponsorship of the American Field Service and will embark by ship on their homeward journey on Aug 13 from Quebec Canada

Slouchiness Smart Next Autumn, New York Style Collections Reveal

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP) It's going to be smart to be slouchy next fall the international fashion press learned today with the opening of the New York wholesale collections of fall styles

Comfort also is given a large play by American designers who are introducing the bloused silhouette after a season in which the tight midriff and princess lines made women suffer for the sake of fashion

The newest dresses shown by leading designers have an easy loose look above the belt retaining the slim skirt for daytime However skillful use of pleats and flares has been made in some skirts allowing room to move while preserving a slender appearance

The bloused-back dress showed up in the Paris spring collections but was not generally adopted by American designers until now It suggests a return to the casual way of dressing that most American women love and also makes it possible to hide a few extra bulges around the middle—a welcome change for style conscious women who have been struggling with waist cinchers and diets for the last year in order to shape themselves into the unyielding mold of fashion

Suits for fall offer a wide variety of jacket styles, with the slim skirt still decreed for daytime wear and hemlines about the same or occasionally a trifle shorter than those of spring and summer

The blouson jacket seems a favorite This is a bloused effect ending in a belt at the waist similar to the Eisenhower jacket of World War II Boxy and barrel shaped jackets rounded at the top and snugged in around the hipline also are prominent and popular

The popular costume suit which consists of a smart dress covered by a tailored jacket is the top favorite in practically every collection, shown either as dress and jacket dress and matching full-length coat or suit with co-ordinated blouse This is the highly versatile breakfast-to-dinner outfit which permits a woman to go from office to cocktail party or dinner perfectly dressed for the occasion when she removes her jacket In the last few seasons it has become a basic part of the American wardrobe

Handsome fabrics make new headlines for fall with much emphasis on tweeds for any hour The combination of satin and tweed is a new note for fall, highly effective and apparently slated for wide acceptance.

Black and charcoal gray remain tops for basic costumes but the combination of a sherry brown and black is newer, and the fad color of the season is purple

The soft black crepe dress, which most women feel is a necessity in any wardrobe gains new stature this season It is done in either silk or rayon, simple, skillfully draped, to be dressed up or down with jewelry and accessories

Necklines take a dramatic play, with big collars on coats and suits, open decolletages on dresses

Biggest news for the college crowd is the Bermuda Skirt a kneelength affair worn over Bermuda shorts with long kneelength socks This is done in plaid pleated kilt version as well as in circular cut tweeds open in front to reveal the shorts beneath

Burwell Guests Here

Mr and Mrs J. E Cunningham and family of Burwell were recent guests of Mr Cunningham's father, Edward Cunningham, and his sister, Miss Jerry Cunningham

Engaged

Miss Jo Ann Reger

Mrs William Reger announces the engagement of her daughter Jo Ann to Max Alvin Kelly son of Mrs Roy Kelly

Mr Kelly is a student at the University of Nebraska

A Sept 3 wedding is planned

Births

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Mr and Mrs Fred Hess 6340 Cleveland a son July 10 Mrs Hess was Amy Brigham

Mr and Mrs Howard Oberg Rt 3 a daughter July 11 Mrs Oberg was Arline Snyder

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wall ... a daughter July 11 Mrs Wall was ...

Mr and Mrs Delbert Baker ... a daughter July 11 Mrs Baker was ... Clarke

Lincoln General Hospital

Mr and Mrs Donald F Sabolik ... a son July 12 Mrs Sabolik was Virginia Webb

Mr and Mrs Delbert Paben 2244 So 9th a daughter July 10 Mrs Paben was Betty Roper

St Elizabeth Hospital

Mr and Mrs Gene R Fisher ... Randolph a son July 12 Mrs Fisher was Doris Vergith

Mr and Mrs John Sitzman 1412 N a son July 10 Mrs Sitzman was Fritz Squires

Mr and Mrs Junior F Woodcock 323 A Huskerville a son July 10 Mrs Woodcock was Mary C Akers

Mr and Mrs Frances Peter Cosgrove 2345 So 34th a son July 10 Mrs Cosgrove was Myrtle Bihm

Mr and Mrs Dewey Kaul 1206 No No 65th a daughter July 10 Mrs Kaul was Lucille Schmidt

Mr and Mrs Jeff D Tackett Jr 727 No ... a son July 10 Mrs Tackett was Wanda Whitlow

Mr and Mrs James J Contos 450 So ... a son July 10 Mrs Contos was Barbara Disney

Mr and Mrs William Engle 931 D a son July 11 Mrs Engle was Lucille Elaine Rotart

Mr and Mrs Vergil Ethington 726 So 13th a son July 11 Mrs Ethington was Marie Schomer

Mr and Mrs Charles Hokanson 7012 Lowell a daughter July 12 Mrs Hokanson was Janet Carol

Mr and Mrs Wendell Tallakson 907 D a daughter July 11 Mrs Tallakson was Luella Peterson

Mr and Mrs Donald G TeSelle 3141 No 69th a daughter July 11 Mrs TeSelle was Bonnie Fritchn

New Senate Wife 'Just Homemaker'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Sam Reynolds is one senator's wife who leaves politics exclusively to her husband

He runs the politics I run the family," she explained.

And a very good job she does of it too' the new Republican senator from Nebraska commented

I'm just a homemaker " the petite 5-foot-1, blue-eyed, gray-haired grandmother said, "I haven't paid much attention to politics "

But, she added in an interview, "I'm going to learn all I can while I'm here "

She's been here many times on sight-seeing trips. 'So she says she can devote her spare time now to attending Senate sessions and committee hearings

She was in the visitors' gallery when her husband was sworn in as a senator on July 7 to fill out the term of the late Sen Hugh Butler (R-Neb) until the November elections.

His appointment came as quite a surprise to her.

She was sleeping soundly in her Omaha home when the telephone rang at 7 a m

Reynolds calling from the state capitol at Lincoln, asked casually

How would you like to go to Washington?

I'd love it ' she replied And then he told her of his appointment

There wasn't even time to shop for any new clothes before we flew here from Omaha," she said ' That will come later, I guess "

As if to prove her non-political turn of mind, she recalled that she did not attend the 1952 Republican National Convention to which her husband was a Taft pledged delegate

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Lincoln Churches Scenes of July Weddings

Mrs. Robert Kubitschek

Miss Francine L Hillier became the bride of Robert D Kubitschek at a 4 p m ceremony Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs E L Hillier and Mr Kubitschek's parents are Mr and Mrs K P Kubitschek

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of imported Chantilly lace over white satin

Mrs S H Nelson was the matron of honor and Miss Nancy Hageman the maid of honor

The bridegroom's brother David P Kubitschek served as best man and Larry J Hillier and Robert Leary ushered

Mr and Mrs Kubitschek will live in Chicago

The bride attended Wesleyan where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Mr Kubitschek attended the University of Nebraska and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mrs. Larry Eugene Hudson

Miss June Elaine Werner daughter of Mrs Erwin L Werner and the late Mr Werner became the bride of Larry Eugene Hudson son of Mr and Mrs Richard L Hudson at 8 p m Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church

Given in marriage by her mother the bride wore a Chantilly lace and nylon tulle gown over satin Her sculptured lace basque featured a mandarin collar studded with pearls Her bouffant skirt of tulle tapered into a veiled chapel train Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was held by an off-the-face halo of Chantilly lace She carried a cascade of white carnations circling a white orchid

Mrs Ruth Werner of Omaha was matron of honor Miss Barbara Buls and Miss Betty Lou Karcher were bridesmaids Junior bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Werner

Best man was Gerald Hudson Ronald Fischer, Raymond Sanden and Burke Casari seated the guests

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors

After July 19 the couple will reside at 1109 Dakota

Mrs William A Pratt

Miss Sherrill von Bergen, daughter of A E von Bergen, and William A Pratt son of Mr and Mrs William H Pratt of Blair were married at an 8 p m ceremony Sunday in the chapel of Second Presbyterian Church

Miss Naegeli von Bergen, the bride's sister was maid of honor She carried carnations.

The tapers were lighted by Mrs Kenneth Luckens and Mrs Herbert C Lemon of Denver

Herbert C Lemon was best man The ushers included Roger Metcalf, Edward Swenson of Chicago Paul Opsahl of Minneapolis and acting as a junior usher James von Bergen the bride's brother

On their return from a wedding trip to Minnesota Mr and Mrs Pratt will reside at 526 So 30th in Omaha

The bride attended the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Towne Club She was graduated from the University College of Medicine in Omaha She is now a resident in pediatrics at the University of Nebraska Hospital in Omaha

Mr Pratt also attended the University of Nebraska He is now a student at the University College of Medicine in Omaha where he is affiliated with Phi Chi Fraternity

Jenet Johnstone Bride Of Benjamin A. Munson

The wedding of Miss Jenet Claire Johnstone and Benjamin Albert Munson was solemnized at 8 p m Saturday in Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs William Robert Johnstone of Omaha and the bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Elroy Stewart Munson of Lincoln

Mrs Darrell Hance of Boone Ia attended her sister as matron of honor and Mrs Milton Sherbring another sister is bridesmatron Miss Marilyn Sherbring and Miss Diane Hanel both of Boone, Ia were flower girls

Norman Lock of Lincoln served as best man and Elroy Stewart Munson Jr, Jerry Mapes and Donald Bergquist all of Lincoln and Bill Johnstone of Omaha ushered

Mr and Mrs Munson will reside in Omaha after July 24

Mrs Munson attended the University of Iowa at Iowa City and Mr Munson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega

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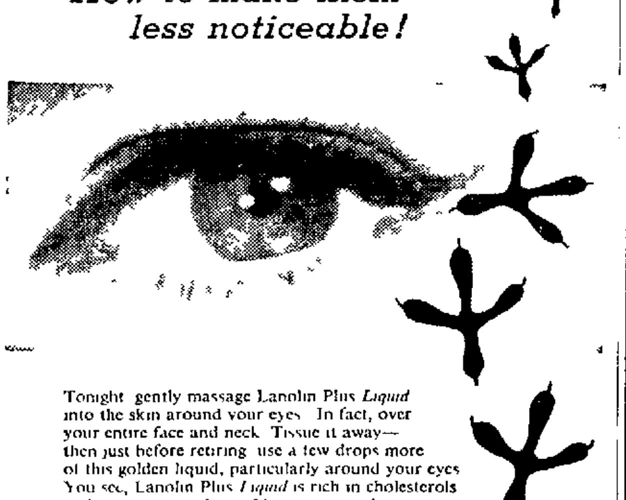

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Hatless Czechs

The average Czechoslovakian woman buys a new hat only once every 36 years, reports "Lidova Demokracie," Prague daily newspaper. The reasons cited, in a translation by the Free Europe Committee are: lack of attractive styles and the growing popularity of kerchiefs.

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Mrs. Richard R. Loucks

COLUMBUS — Miss Clara Ruth Miessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miessler, and Richard R. Loucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loucks of Falls City, were married here Sunday.

Miss Linda Buthman of Falls City was maid of honor and Mrs. Patrick McGowan of Omaha, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Wilson, Des Moines; Miss Jean Loomis, Omaha; and Miss Sue Brillhart.

Larry Bosley of Omaha was best man. Ushers were Roy Mitchell of Falls City; Dennis Vernon of David City; Patrick McGowan of Omaha; and Robert Fricke of Ashland.

Mrs. Loucks is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Loucks attended the university and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. He is now a student at the University of Washington College of Law in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Hunt

Trinity Methodist Church was the scene of the Sunday wedding of Miss Donna Lea Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred John Wetzel, and Wayne Leonard Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard William Hunt.

The bride chose a gown of embroidered white nylon tulle. A tiny half hat of tulle applique held her double fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. LeRoy Roth was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Splichal and Miss Mary Ann Wetzel. The attendants wore ballerina-length gowns of shell pink crystalette.

Lighting the candles were Miss Dorothy Low of Beatrice and Miss Dorothy Sorensen of Cairo.

Best man was Roger Smith of Ogallala. Fran Richardson of Sheridan, Wyo., Milton Norsworthy of Gothenburg, Larry Eatherton of Grand Island, and Donald Williams, seated guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are June graduates of the University of Nebraska where Mrs. Hunt is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and the bridegroom is a member of Sigma Nu.

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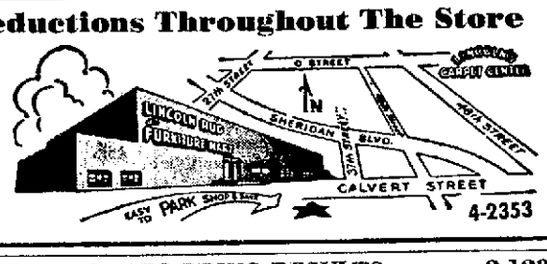

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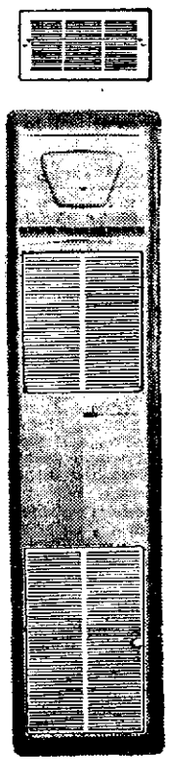

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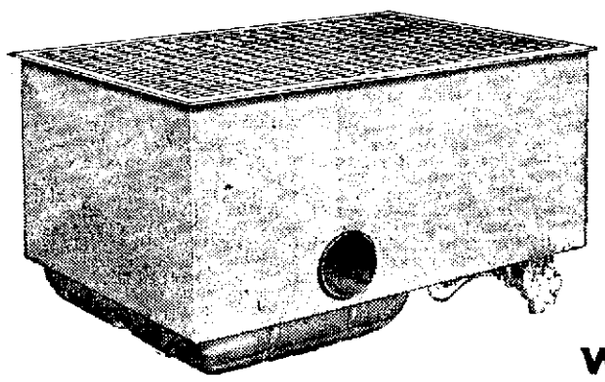

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Editorial Comment and Opinion

Could This Be a Clue?

The saddest and most shocking news story to come out of Europe (or anywhere) in many a day was the report of a psychiatrist to the French Academy of Medicine in Paris the other day It dealt with the almost incredible problem of alcoholic children

Dr Suzanne Serin got her first clue from a bright healthy boy of 7 brought to her by parents who were distracted by his frequent unexplained rages and delirious visions She could scarcely credit her own diagnosis—until the parents said under questioning that Pierre drank a quart of wine every day, and at night often got a little port 'because he was so nervous'

Alarmed the psychiatrist alerted Paris clinics and found three tragic cases among them a wine drinker aged 3 who wouldn t get into her bed because it was full of tigers and big fish A quick survey of scattered areas in France revealed scores of little victims in Normandy drinking the local calvados (homemade applejack) as many a tourist knows at meals and between meals A bottle of wine went into every school child s lunch basket, or two if he had a long way to walk A boy of 19 months died of acute alcoholism

How can this be An appalling explanation is offered by the father of one of these doomed youngsters Water propagates infantile paralysis Hitherto nobody probably has ever dreamed that worse things than polio might attack a child

The organized physicians are laying plans for a national campaign against alcoholism in the schools It will be a difficult and delicate job a Time reporter writes because as any French peasant will confidently insist ' a little wine never hurt anybody '

The plain facts are almost too brutal to contemplate The implications related to the French mind heart and state of culture (not necessarily those of Paris) are appalling

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

I Corinthians 13 2

And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and though I have all faith so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing

—Selected by Rev W Howard Holveson Bethany Christian Church

The Russians Did It First!

One 'first' to which the Russians can legitimately claim title involves the use of that suddenly famous little gadget the cigaret filter Makers of filter-tips were the first to announce this amazing item of news in the United States They say that away back around 1910 Ivan Ivanovski began wearing his cigaret in a 5-inch hollow tube to keep the tobacco away from his mouth Eventually he introduced the genuine filter aspect by putting paper or cotton in the tube

Thousands still living can remember when this device usually made in pastel shades for the snaring of the feminine trade—still a little bashful at that time—was often seen in use Today if the news pictures are more than prophecies a dainty little pipe is a candidate for its place

Be that as it may American cigaret makers are working overtime experimenting with such exotic sounding filter materials as diatomaceous earth (the infinitesimal skeletons of microscopic algae) bensonite or silica gel (a form of powdery sand) and charcoal The proper filter might be easier to determine notes the Wall Street Journal sympathetically, if the researchers knew what it was they wanted to filter For tobacco contains nitrogen carbon dioxide (which is fatal when breathed excessively) hydrogen sulfide (a notably unfragrant element) hydrocyanic acid nicotine resins, acetones and some other substances Nobody knows which of these may be a menace to health Hence, nobody knows what kind of filter to try

But while waiting for the advisory committee set up by all the big companies (except one) to test cigaret smoke in search of danger signs, manufacturers are going ahead on their own They are testing one filtering material after another to find which will strain out the harmful element of smoke whatever it turns out to be One admits having been approached by suppliers of every conceivable type of filter material short of steel and concrete Nicotine is still the favorite villain of the medical profession Some makers have gone to such lengths to filter cigaret smoke that they have made it almost impossible for anything to get through Others are attacking the tobacco leaf itself trying to denicotinize it

Has anybody offered you a cubeb lately?

Operation Amigos

From the Denver Post

President Eisenhower is about to receive if it hasn t already been delivered to the White House, what is purported to be the biggest postcard in the world It is 6½ feet long and 4½ feet wide and of course it says "having a wonderful time wish you were here" It was signed by 7 000 Americans living in Mexico City who report to 'Dear Ike" that the weather is fine and the golfing terrific They wish he would come and see them sometime or send more of his countrymen to visit Mexico

The postcard signed on the fourth of July is part of a program to build goodwill by doing something concrete to help Mexico First solid endeavor is to get more dollar loaded tourists down there to unload their dollars at the new favorable rate of exchange The businessmen are backing up their eagerness with $5 000 a month to plug Mexico as 'America s best vacation buy '

Recent reports of creeping anti Americanism in Mexico may or may not have hurt the tourist trade south of the border New hordes of tourists going there might or might not still the creeping anti-Americanism We don t know But it is a good sign when our expatriate countrymen in Latin America roll up their sleeves to do something practical to help their host country, rather than just to exploit whatever economic advantages they can find here

The American colony in Mexico City has started a movement that other American colonies in other Latin American countries would do well to follow In the past they have gone overboard in selling the U S to Latin America and their salesmanship has not always been welcome without suspicion Now if they will reverse the process and sell Latin America to the people of the U S they might do wonders in improving hemisphere solidarity

One for Philosophers

Texas Oilman Glenn McCarthy the playboy of the western world wanted to have newspapers to play with and incidentally to prove that subscriptions didn t really matter since it was advertising that brought in the money Imagine his astonishment when his stable of nine Houston neighborhood weeklies showed a loss of $100 000 a year And as if that weren t sad enough a Dallas investment firm bought them up slapped on a subscription charge and now has all nine operating in the black If from this odd result McCarthy learned something about his fellow citizens the episode may in time be worth what it cost him

Roscoe Drummond

Why Run From the Public?

WASHINGTON — There are some politicians who just naturally duck for cover whenever they begin to feel the hot rays of public criticism They figure that if they can keep out of sight perhaps the voters won't think about them

This is the attitude of some leading members of Congress on the subject of televising Congressional hearings In the wake of the Army McCarthy investigation it is evident that they want less television not more and would be delighted if television would go away and not bother them —except for a prepared speech now and then

The heart of the anti-television argument though television's Congressional opponents will rarely admit it frankly is that the public business shouldn t be too public They argue that it is all too frightfully undignified, even circus-like before the cameras

Vice President Nixon advances this view in a foreword to The Federal Bar Journal which devotes its whole current issue to a study of Congressional hearings and deals at length with the television issue

Televising hearings says the vice president tends to create a circus atmosphere which diverts not only the witnesses but even some committee members from the serious business at hand of getting the facts Too often temptation is to play to the television audience rather than to concentrate on digging out the sometimes tedious dry facts which are essential to the success of the investigation

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Part of a Free Press

There is a strong and—I think a stronger —case to be made on the other side

The heart of the pro-television argument is that television reporting is an essential part of a free press and that wherever the newspaper reporter has established his right to be present at the public transaction of public business the television reporter cannot be fairly barred

I do not argue that all Congressional hearings should be public I argue only that all public Congressional hearings should be equally open to all media of reporting so long as these media do not actually disturb the proceedings Today the television camera can be as inconspicuous as the pencil

Television reporting is an extension of the free press I am inclined to think that Congress must learn to live with it even if Congress has to correct some of its own working habits Television doesn t create a circus atmosphere It only records a circus atmosphere when it has been created by others

It would be well to look with suspicion upon those politicians who want to hide from the television camera except when they come carrying a prepared manuscript and a little make up They're not against television reporting—except when it might hurt them Remember the Republican National Convention in 1952 Everybody was for open proceedings fully televised—except when some politicians wanted to handle the delegate disputes a little more privately

Congress can handle television as though it were a nuisance Television must either insist on the rights of a free press or timidly be content with it and imply ... silence

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Will It Help?

I doubt if the case for fuller television reporting of Congressional hearings can rest solely on arguments that it will help the hearings Such arguments can be advanced and two radio television lawyers advance several in The Federal Bar Journal They argue

1 That wider publicity will help committees produce more facts

2 That televised hearings make it nearly impossible to circulate misstatements without immediate correction

3 That committee members should be held accountable for their conduct at hearings and that television helps the public to do so

4 That televised hearings creates a town meeting sense of participation in government and that this is all to the good

Television reporting may or may not be as useful or as beneficent as some of its advocates claim Its beneficence will largely depend on how well the public uses it and how responsibly television discharges its own public responsibility

But television is an instrument of reporting which Congress cannot keep indefinitely at arm s length It is here to stay and it has the right to report

If Congressional committees think they look bad in the camera the solution is not to break the camera

What Training?

Albemarle Alumni News, West Newton Mass David Schine is in the Army and received his basic training at Ft Dix, N J.

The Cynic's Corner

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

— *A Chat with the EDITOR* —

EL CENTRO Calif — This 'capital' of the Imperial Valley, south of the Salton Sea and 51 feet below sea level where the July temperatures range up to 125 degrees, is hardly the spot you would pick for the ideal summer resort

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What brings me here is the fact that the federal government is bringing to a close here the first phase of its concerted counter-action to repel and bring under control the peacetime invasion—of the United States by Mexican border-jumpers or wetbacks who have been swarming illegally into this country in search of employment

Operation Mop-Up

A month ago the Immigration and Naturalization division of the Justice Department under whose supervision is the Border Patrol concentrated in California for Operation Mop up 700 officers from all over the United States to rid the area of its concentrated wetback population This has been an illicit supply of cheap labor that has driven wages down and limited employment opportunities for domestic American agricultural workers and has slopped over into industry far into the interior of the United States For California and the other border states and for county and city governments where the wetbacks have been concentrated it has also posed serious welfare health and tax problems

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Immigration Service teams have been combing the state since the drive started on June 17 Word of the campaign was allowed to leak out in advance so that a good many wetbacks fled back to Mexico before the drive began Those who did not have been rounded up and sent by bus to Nogales Ariz far from the California section of the border

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From there the Mexican government which has been co-operating in the operation has been transporting them by rail far into the interior of Mexico—back to their homes if possible and blocks have been set up at important rail and road junctions leading back to the Imperial Valley to impede their return to California Meanwhile the joint international program by which Mexican workers are recruited legally under contract and at standard wages for U S employers who cannot get enough domestic help has been stepped up systematically at the recruiting center at Mexicali just across the border from here

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The result is that for the time being at least California is clean of illicit alien labor Up until recently 60 per cent of the illegal traffic has been in this area although the California sector is only 200 miles of the 2 000 mile border

In the month of June the roundup netted 55 000 wetbacks in California

This week the Immigration Service teams are moving to the second worst wetback area in the U S the Lower Rio Grande Valley to repeat the same kind of operation throughout South Texas Some of it has already begun and the apprehended wetbacks are being shipped to Ciudad Juarez across the Rio Grande from El Paso for transportation into the Mexican interior

Later the Immigration Service will extend its attention to other areas The Immigration Commissioner Lt Gen J M Swing who was appointed to the job by President Eisenhower in May already has announced that he expects to round up 30 000 illegal aliens in the Chicago metropolitan area this fall

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As the mop-up proceeds and they are convinced the federal government means business U S employers are turning to domestic American help if they can get it or if they can t to the legally recruited Mexican workers These come in on an orderly basis and under control

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The permanent effects of the purge and of efforts to seal the border against recurrence of the invasion will depend in part at least on how well this legal recruitment program can be made to work

—RAYMOND A McCONNELL JR

Juke Boxes to the Sea

New York Herald Tribune A an interesting sidelight on the St Lawrence Seaway project comes word that a completion of the undertaking would give a great impetus to among other things the export of juke boxes by the United States The city of Buffalo it appears is a great juke box manufacturing center and the producers believe that overseas shipment of the musical torture chambers will be facilitated by the Seaway

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Ft. Robinson

ALLIANCE — I attended the Western Nebraska Chamber of Commerce meeting at Crawford on July 8 This organization represents towns from Sidney to Broken Bow and Valentine It has worked sincerely on Ft Robinson and the problems there

I do not think the University of Nebraska has been sympathetic with this organization Ranchers donated the university cattle when the Beef Experiment Station was started and Crawford worked with the university with courtesy and co-operation

Harold J Cook Agate geologist and son of a pioneer historian spoke at the meeting Harold has worked many times on fossils with the University of Nebraska and I know he is friendly to the university So am I Still there may be faults in the university that need a little correction

Mr Cook stated Ft Robinson is a fertile field for geologists and paleontologists and western Nebraska geological history is fairly well unbroken for study for 60 000 000 years Concessions and their income would soon make Ft Robinson a paying proposition to the state as a recreation and historic attraction I am stunned to learn in Lincoln that the University of Nebraska is opposing transfer of the Fort to state ownership

The Fish Game and Parks Commission or the State Historical Society could easily make Ft Robinson a monument to pioneer and Indian lore history without harming the beef experiment activities

The university is a good school but sometimes it gets a little big for its britches and a good spanking won t hurt its prestige The university freely suggests and offers advice Maybe it could use a litte suggestion and advice

DON PIERCE

French Planning Another Munich For Indo-China

PARIS — People who can t remember as far back as 1940 are now criticizing the French for planning another Dunkirk in northern Indo China

What they appear to forget is that the original article the evacuation of allied forces from the channel port of Dunkirk in 1940 was a magnificent feat which probably saved Britain from disaster

Stoneman

The 338 226 men who were evacuated from Dunkirk between May 27 and June 4 formed the backbone of the new British armies which held off the axis at home and in North Africa until American and Russian forces entered the war

The equipment they left behind them was of no importance All that Dunkirk gave the Germans was the promise of future trouble

We ll be back ' was written all over the walls of Dunkirk when the Germans took over And the British meant it

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IT WOULD PROBABLY be easier for Americans to swallow what is happening in Northern Indo China if it really was another Dunkirk '

According to all the present signs it will be nothing of the kind

It now seems likely that the French will ultimately evacuate the Red River Delta but if they do so it will probably be the result of agreement with the enemy Until recently at least it was known that the French were reconciled to giving up the Red River Delta with the cities of Hanoi and Haiphong if the Communists demanded it as the price of an armistice

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SO BARRING a sudden burst of generosity on the part of the Communists or a great stiffening of the French position an equal ... of northern Viet Nam ... likely to be a question of embattled beachers

It is more likely to be a humiliating non-fighting evacuation by the cream of France s overseas army There are supposed to be about 300 000 French Union troops in the Delta but presumably some of the Viet Namese may remain behind

One of the outstanding questions regarding the peaceful evacuation if it is arranged is whether the French forces will be permitted to evacuate the vast collection of American artillery armor and other equipment which they have accumulated there

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EVEN IF THERE is a fighting withdrawal from Hanoi and Haiphong nobody will be scribbling we ll be back ' on the walls This is a get-out-and-stay out operation

According to present expectations the partition of Indo-China will give the Communists all of Tonkin and the northern part of Annam but leave most of Annam and Cochinchina under French control Thus there will still be a rump-state of ' Viet Nam according to French expectations The Communists are also expected to leave most of Laos and Cambodia with their independence and sovereignty for the time being

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WHEN THE HEAT dies down they are confidently expected to move into Laos Cambodia and the remainder of Viet Nam just as effectively as the Germans moved into Czechoslovakia in the the spring of 1939 The difference is that the Communists will probably do it by elections instead of by open invasion But the effect will be the same unless the Communists fool everybody

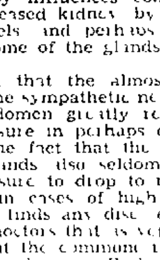
A Medical Report

New Treatments for Blood Pressure

By DR WALTER C ALVAREZ

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine Mayo Clinic And Emeritus Professor of Medicine Mayo Foundation

People ask me about the new and powerful drugs for treatment of high blood pressure There is no question that these drugs especially when given in combination will greatly lower the blood pressure The first thing for a patient to remember is that if he has the rather harmless type 1 or even type 2 blood pressure which is not likely greatly to shorten his life or produce many symptoms he has little reason to spend a lot of money and effort to lower his pressure



Dr Alvarez

So far as I can find out, no one knows whether lowering the pressure will change the underlying disease which produces the hypertension Unfortunately we don t know just what the disease is due to We know that the pressure is kept up by nervous influences by influences coming sometimes from a diseased kidney by changes in the blood vessels and perhaps by an overactivity of some of the glands of internal secretion

The fact that the almost complete removal of the sympathetic nerves in the back of the abdomen greatly relieves the high blood pressure in perhaps only 1 out of 5 patients the fact that the removal of the adrenal glands also seldom causes a high blood pressure to drop to normal and the fact that in cases of high blood pressure one rarely finds any disease of the kidney shows us doctors that as yet we don t know much about the commonest kind ... the cause of the disease Perhaps it is due to a mixture of several causes

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BUT TO GET BACK to the question of the new drug the difficulty is that in order to use them a person must have a good deal of intelligence because he is going to have to learn how to take them and to watch what they do to him

He just can t take three pills a day He will first have to go into a hospital for a few weeks to see how he responds to the drugs what dosage he can stand and how severe the side-effects are These side-effects are perhaps severe constipation headache nausea disturbances of vision, and impotency in the male

If the drugs work well he will have to learn to measure his own blood pressure each time before he takes a dose of medicine He may even have to take the medicine by hypodermic injection He must know what he is doing because if he were to take a good sized dose of the drug when his pressure was already down he could make himself desperately ill

There is no question that in some cases in which a man has a serious hypertension which is advancing rapidly he should make the effort to save himself Often the lowering of the pressure gives him a sort of vacation from the disease during which time his heart gets a rest and dangerous changes in his eyes and kidneys can clear up

Experts tell me that seldom is there much use in cutting the sympathetic nerves after the age of 45 and the specialists at the Mayo Clinic rarely perform the operation after the age of 50 They are not enthusiastic about the results they get with it

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A LOW SODIUM diet is of value only when the amount of sodium or table salt is as greatly lowered as it can be lowered in a hospital As I said a while ago Dr. Irvine Page one of the country's experts on high blood pressure recently admitted before a great convention that he had tried a diet low in sodium and cholesterol with very unpleasant results It had served mainly to make him very miserable and very irritable and ...

One of the great difficulties that patients have today with severe hypertension is to find some physician who has had experience with the new drug Many a man like myself does not dare prescribe them because he hasn t had any wide experience in their use

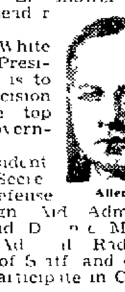
A man in his hospital he has a group of assistants trained to watch over these people day and night as they have to be watched over Such assistants have to be so well trained that they know what to do if a patient suddenly gets so low a pressure or so little sodium in his blood that he goes into shock

ROBERT S. ALLEN Reports

Eisenhower-Knowland Conference

WASHINGTON—The National Security Council will determine whether the U S stays in or gets out of the United Nations if Red China gains admittance

That's what President Eisenhower has told Senate Republican Leader Knowland



Allen

At their plain-talking White House conference the President stated that his plan is to put this momentous decision up to the Council—the top policy agency of the government

It consists of the President Vice President Nixon Secretary of State Dulles Defense Secretary Wilson Foreign Aid Administrator Harold Stassen and Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming Adm Radford head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other key officials frequently participate in Council deliberations

The President stressed that he will accept the Council's recommendation and inform congressional leaders of it

On the basis of this assurance the President urged that Congress withhold formal action on the inflamed issue at this time He pointed out that might handicap efforts to block Chinese membership

You know that we see eye to eye in fighting this admittance to the utmost said the President There is absolutely no question about that We both want to do everything possible to win this vital fight I need all the help Congress can give me and the best way to help is not to tie our hands with restrictive conditions in fighting the Reds in the U N

Knowland said he would discuss the President's proposal with other Republican leaders of the Senate and House Beyond that he made no commitment

The President replied that would be satisfactory Throughout he was friendly The President made no attempt to dissuade the Californian from his adamant stand that the U S withdraw from the U N if the Communist Chinese are admitted

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EXTENSIVE MEASURES are in progress for the removal of huge quantities of American armaments from imperiled Indo China

An important feature of these plans is a giant sea-lift

These operations follow on the heels of drastic slash in deliveries to the French Shipments already en route have been diverted to other Far Eastern strongholds, among them Japan Formosa the Philippines and Thailand

Upwards of $1.5 billion worth has been sent to Indo China Main depots of these supplies are Saigon in the south and Haiphong seaport of Hanoi in the north The latter is a major Red objective and in dire danger

The French are willingly co-operating on the weapons shipping problem

Under the agreement with the French, arms turned over to them become their property Recovering the Indo China stockpiles presents certain legal complications, Consultations have been in motion on this matter for several weeks in both Washington and Paris A satisfactory understanding is being reached

The French are also exerting themselves in a similar manner on the fighting fronts

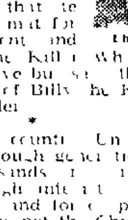
Their recent withdrawals have been well executed and with relatively little loss of U S equipment Also the new French defensive positions do not as yet unduly endanger their two main depots on the seacoast

THE ONCE OVER by H. I. Phillips

A Speech on Red China

A suggested speech for our side on the day when Red China comes up for admittance to the United Nations

Fellow Delegates Pardon any resemblances to diplomatic or restrained language on this issue This is going to be tough talk smack on the line straight down the alley take it or leave it You are about to vote on the question of Red China and I say to you that if she belongs in the U N so does Lizzie Borden Jack the Ripper the man eater shark and the wolf that ate grandma Roll out the mat for her present government and you roll it out for the Killer Whale the giant cobra the detective bureau of the ruthless ... the ghost of Billy the Kid and the Black Widow Spider



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CHINA IS A great country Uncle Sam was its best friend through generations Its people have for thousands of years been noted for patience high intellect respect for civilized traditions and for deep spiritual instincts But this is not the China asking a seat here today any more than Mr Hyde on the loose is the kindly Dr Jekyll at his best

This is a China that rules by force and purge and internment camp This is the China that is as much like the China of tradition as the James Boys are like Whistler's Mother This is the China that pitched in to kill more than 40 000 American boys in Korea and which leers at the free world and double-crosses Uncle Sam at every turn

Gentlemen I ask you is this U N a palace of peace or the funny house at Coney Island? Are we meeting in a world organization for peace or in a picnic ground of the Nobody-Is-Right but Moscow and Peiping Clubs

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GIVE RED CHINA a key to this building and you are putting a bomb in it and a tickle over the entrance planting poppy seeds in the flower boxes dedicating the cocktail lounge as a chop suey joint and giving General Mao the right to appoint the elevator operators and serve birds nest soup during debates

Hand a membership card to Chou En lai entitling him to a good view of the East River and you might as well vote that all the ushers and interpreters be recruited from the North Korean Panmunjom truce delegation Admit Red China to this organization and you might as well issue an engraved invitation to Red Chinese generals to open all meetings with bugle calls and drum beatings

Gentlemen I ask you the simple question are you voting today for the highest ... of the United Nations ... ... for international ... dancing and ... dark alley

There Oughta Be a Law!

—*By Fagaly and Shorten*

State Over-Supplied With Harvest Labor

Railroad Eases Big Surplus Of Manpower at Ogallala

Migrating harvest hands who could not find work in the Ogallala area were in serious plight until a railroad official hired them for section work.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt, who is filling the office of Keith County agent during her husband's vacation, said more than 100 men were without work and without money to move on.

She said a representative of a railroad recruited most of the men for a section crew which alleviated the problem Sunday, but created a new one Monday.

"NOW WE ARE a little short handed," she explained.

Mrs. Schmidt said the "ironical" situation was caused because harvesting in that area is divided.

"When all the migrating workers were here," she said, "the south table had been completed and now that they are gone work has begun on the north table."

According to Mrs. Schmidt, many surplus combines near Ogallala had moved on

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WITH NEBRASKA'S harvest near midpoint, an over supply of men and machines generally has developed.

Chappell was full of combines, with heavy cutting several days away. Surpluses were also reported in the Imperial and Grant region.

An estimated 1,000 machines are standing by in the Sidney area, with the bulk of the harvest to begin this week.

At Alliance where harvesting is not expected to begin before Friday, a combine camp has been opened.

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A FARM LABOR bulletin warned that workers and combines without definite commitments "should not migrate to the harvest areas."

Final reports from the Hastings-Holdrege area said the harvest was near completion and men and combines were leaving for South Dakota.

Red Willow and Perkins Counties have reported harvesting near completion. More than 20 bushels of wheat an acre is expected as a Frontier County and Otoe County average.

Indianola Youth 'Road-eo' Winner

OMAHA (AP)—James Reiners, Indianola youth sponsored by the McCook Junior Chamber of Commerce, won top honors in the Nebraska automobile "Road-eo" here.

Reiners will represent the state next month in the national driving contest in Washington.

Larry Baker of Beatrice won second place. Baker and Frank Robinson of Kearney were the only two who scored "perfect" on a written examination given early in the day-long contest.

Third place went to Keith Kistler of Wood Lake.

Twenty-five teen-agers were entered in the Road-eo, sponsored by the state's Junior Chambers of Commerce. Theone Kelso of Kimball, only female entrant, was "better than average" according to the judges.

CORNLEA CRASH FATAL—The engine of David G. Brandl's car (top) was thrown 17 feet following a fatal two-car collision near Cornlea. Brandl is reported doing "as well as could be expected" at a Columbus hospital. Mrs. Elaine L. Bender, 22, of Humphrey, driver of the other car (bottom) was killed in the collision. (Photos Special to the Journal)

Cornhusker Scout Council Maps Activities Through December, '55

The Cornhusker Council of the Boy Scouts of America mapped its activities month-by-month through December, 1955, at its first organizational meeting at Camp Minis-Kuya.

Approximately 100 officials of the 16-county council were present.

The council recently divided into three councils with the eastern area of the state retaining the Cornhusker name.

Executive Ervin Brezina explained earlier that the division would mean a more concentrated and responsible scouting program in several areas of the state.

Victor Anderson, president of the Cornhusker Council, praised the effort being put behind the council. Success, he said, depends on the volunteer who pushed the program in his own community.

Dr. C. C. Lillibridge of Crete, chairman of the conservation committee, praised the effectiveness of the program and said that the importance of the conservation of natural resources will be stressed to Scouts during the coming year.

William Hayden, finance committee chairman, expressed optimism about the year ahead. He said he thought the smaller council would be advantageous financially.

Joe Cook, chairman of the explorer committee said that a Sept. 18 trip has been planned for about 750 Cubs, Scouts, Explorers and leaders to the Louisville cement plant.

About 25 Nebraska Scouts will attend the annual national outing held at Camp Philmont starting July 20, Herman Studier, vice chairman of camping activities, said.

BEATRICE TOUR—Executives of the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America at Chicago stopped at Beatrice during their flight tour of company property. Field Supt. T. R. Brennan, (right) greets M. V. Burlingame, vice president in charge of operations and L. A. Lowry, superintendent of dispatching. Joseph Boyle, pilot, and Vernon Price, co-pilot, leave the plane. (Journal Staff Photo.)

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 12

Monday

4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB Western Hits	Heaven and Home	Here's Holtz	Here's Holtz
KFOR News	Calling All Kids	Dutch Treat	Dutch Treat
KLMS News	Wax Warehouse	Wax Warehouse	Wax Warehouse
KOLN Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW Plain Bill	Front Page Farrell	Lorenzo Jones	Set For Music
WOWTV Trail Time	Trail Time	Trail Time	Trail Time
KMTV Good	Seeking Heart	Portia Face Life	Circle-3 Ranch
KOLN Matinee	Afternoon Matinee	Cactus Pete	Merry & Mr. Bill
5:00 p.m.	**5:15 p.m.**	**5:30 p.m.**	**5:45 p.m.**
KFAB News Highs	5 O'Clock Highs	Curt Massey	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Dutch Treat	Dutch Treat	Dutch Treat	Bill Stern
KLMS News	What's New	What's New	What's New
KOLN Bobby Benson	Bobby Benson	Wild Bill Hickok	Wild Bill Hickok
WOW Music	Set For Music	News	News
WOWTV Stand For	Action: News	Tony Martin	News Caravan
KMTV Talent Sprouts	Talent Sprouts	S. Omaha Parade	S. Omaha Parade
KOLNTV M. & Bill	John Daly	Sports Page	Lincoln L. News
6:00 p.m.	**6:15 p.m.**	**6:30 p.m.**	**6:45 p.m.**
KFAB News: McCoy	Sports: Weather	Nation's Business	Charles Collingwood
KFOR News	News: Sports	Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger
KLMS News	Melody Lane	Music 'til 9	Music 'til 9
KOLN Fulton Lewis	News Sports	Gabriel Heatter	In The Mood
WOW 590	Melody Lane	Morgan Beatty	One Man's Family
WOWTV Droodles	Droodles	Voice of Music	Voice of Music
KMTV Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
KOLNTV Supper Club	Supper Club	Voice of Music	Voice of Music
7:00 p.m.	**7:15 p.m.**	**7:30 p.m.**	**7:45 p.m.**
KFAB Irma	My Friend Irma	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
KFOR Your Land	Music Hall	The Voice	The Voice
KLMS Music	Music 'Til Nine	Music 'Til Nine	Music 'Til Nine
KOLN The Falcon	The Falcon	Under Arrest	Under Arrest
WOW Best	of All	Best of All	Best of All
WOWTV Dennis Day	Dennis Day	Robt. Montgomery	Presents
KMTV Public	Defender	Masquerade	Party
KOLNTV Junior	Press Conference	Boxing	Boxing
8:00 p.m.	**8:15 p.m.**	**8:30 p.m.**	**8:15 p.m.**
KFAB Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gangbusters	Gangbusters, News
KFOR Medicine	Night Stand	Doorway to	The Future
KLMS 'Til Nine	Music 'Til Nine	Music 'Til Nine	Music 'Til Nine
KOLN Story	Baseball	Lincoln Chiefs	Baseball
WOW Music Hour	Music Hour	Band of America	Band of America
WOWTV Robert	M'tgom'y Presents	China Smith	China Smith
KMTV Theater	Summer theater	Summer Theatre	Summer Theatre
KOLNTV Boxing	Boxing	Boxing	Boxing
9:00 p.m.	**9:15 p.m.**	**9:30 p.m.**	**9:45 p.m.**
KFAB Mr. Keen	Milt Herth Trio	News: McCoy	Sports by Bremser
KFOR Manhattan	Turner Calling	TBA	TBA
KLMS Music	Out of Night	Out of Night	Out of Night
KOLN Frank Edwards	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW McGee & Molly	Perry Mason	Club 100	Club 100
WOWTV Theater	Your TV Theater	Dangerous	Assignment
KMTV Liberace	Liberace	Col. Flack	Col. Flack
KOLNTV Mrs. North	Mr. and Mrs. North	Where's Raymond	Where's Raymond
10:00 p.m.	**10:15 p.m.**	**10:30 p.m.**	**10:45 p.m.**
KFAB Jones Junction	Jones Junction	Jones Junction	Jones Junction
KFOR News	Sports Topics	Let's Dance	Martin Block
KLMS Music	Music Out of	Starlight	Music Out of
KOLN Baseball	Lincoln Chiefs	Frank Edwards	Serenade
WOW News	Sports Parade	One Flight Down	Morgan Beatty
WOWTV Weather-Sp	News	Cinema 6	Cinema 6
KMTV Weather	Sports	TV Feature	TV Feature
KOLNTV Weather	News, Sports	Theater	Theater
11:00 p.m.	**11:15 p.m.**	**11:30 p.m.**	**11:45 p.m.**
KFAB News: Music	Paul Moorhead	CBS Orchestra	Music, News
KFOR Martin Block	Martin Block	Martin Block	Block, News
KLMS Music	The Night	The Night	The Night
KOLN Serenade	Music	Music Out of Mist	Music Out of Mist
WOW News Music	Summer Serenade	Spring Serenade	Serenade: News
WOWTV Cinema 6	Cinema 6	Cinema 6	Cinema 6
KMTV You	Are There	The Late Show	The Late Show
KOLNTV Theater	Theater	Theater	Sign Off

Tuesday

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Notes	Red Brand	Down to Earth	Mary & Ray
KFOR Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KLMS Morning	News, Markets	This Morning	This Morning
KOLN Sunrise Serenade	Sunrise Serenade	Markets	Lincoln News
WOW News Tower	Slim: Farm Facts	Farm Reporter	Farm Reporter
WOWTV Today	Today	Today	Today
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KFAB News	Mary & Ray	Weather: News	Alex Drier
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMS News: Music	Pat Dutchman	This Morning	This Morning
KOLN Get Ready	Two to Get Ready	Two to Get Ready	Two to Get Ready
WOW News	News	Br'kfast Bandstand	Breakfast Bandstand
WOWTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KMTV Morning	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
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KFAB News	Markets: Weather	Helpful Holtz	Kitchen Klub
KFOR News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KLMS News: Music	This Morning	This Morning	Chapel Window
KOLN Lincoln News	Allen's Alley	Allen's Alley	Allen's Alley
WOW News	590 Hour	590 Hour	590 Hour
WOWTV Ding Dong	Ding Dong School	A Time To Live	3 Steps to Heaven
KMTV Godfrey	Godfrey	Godfrey	Godfrey
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KFAB Kitchen Klatter	Kitchen Klatter	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR My True Story	My True Story	Whispering Streets	Girl Marries
KLMS Club	1480 Club	1480 Club	1480 Club
KOLN Cecil Brown	Al Prescott	News: Music	Music
WOW Smith	Bob Smith	Bob Smith	Break the Bank
WOWTV Home	Home	Home	Home
KMTV TV Home	TV Home	Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich
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KFAB Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Judy & Jane	Bing Crosby
KFOR My Romance	Hawkins Falls	Hazel Stebbins	Stebbins
KLMS Club	1480 Club	1480 Club	1480 Club
KOLN Florida	Florida	Queen for a Day	Queen for a Day
WOW Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich	Phrase That Pays	Showcase
WOWTV Bob Smith	Bob Smith	The Time	The Time
KMTV Valiant Lady	Love of Life	Search	Guiding Light
11:00 a.m.	**11:15 a.m.**	**11:30 a.m.**	**11:45 a.m.**
KFAB News, Warren	Aunt Jenny	Helen Trent	Our Gal Sunday
KFOR Widow'd Church	Morning Melodies	What's Cookin'	What's Cookin'
KLMS Club	1480 Club	1480 Club	1480 Club
KOLN Holiness	Round the Town	News Highlights	Capitol Commentary
WOW Ma Perkins	Cupboard	Brighter Day	Melody Mill
WOWTV Speaking	All Star	Baseball Game	Baseball
KMTV People	People	G. Moore Show	G. Moore Show
12 noon	**12:15 p.m.**	**12:30 p.m.**	**12:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, McCoy	Let's Go Visiting	Weather: Farming	Markets
KFOR Paul Harvey	Song Comin On	News	Ted Malone
KLMS News	Polka Band	Polka Band	Polka Band
KOLN Lincoln News	Markets' Parade	Baseball	Parade: Baseball
WOW News	News	WOW Calling	WOW Calling
WOWTV Baseball	All Star	Baseball	Baseball
KMTV Noon Edition	Martha's Kitchen	House Party	House Party
1:00 p.m.	**1:15 p.m.**	**1:30 p.m.**	**1:45 p.m.**
KFAB Back to Bible	Back to Bible	Nora Drake	Second Mrs. Burton
KFOR Av'n You	Av'n You	Av'n You	Av'n You
KLMS News: Music	Music Shop	Music Shop	Music Shop
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW WOW Calling	Dr. Malone	Guiding Light	Off The Record
WOWTV Family	Golden Windows	First Love	Miss Marlowe
KMTV Big Pay Off	Big Pay Off	TBA	TBA
KOLNTV Silent	Silent	Melody Tour	Melody Tour
2:00 p.m.	**2:15 p.m.**	**2:30 p.m.**	**2:45 p.m.**
KFAB Hilltop House	House Party	House Party	Mike & Buff
KFOR Block	Martin Block	Martin Block	Martin Block
KLMS News: Music	Music Shop	Music Shop	Music Shop
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW Travelers	Welcome Travelers	Pepper Young	Happiness
WOWTV Hawkins	Bride & Groom	Betty White	Betty White
KMTV Brighter Day	Secret Storm	On Your Account	On Your Account
KOLNTV Right	Around Home	Film	Film
3:00 p.m.	**3:15 p.m.**	**3:30 p.m.**	**3:45 p.m.**
KFAB Don Norman	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Make Your Mind
KFOR 20th	Century Serenade	20th Century	Serenade
KLMS News	Wax Warehouse	Wax Warehouse	Wax Warehouse
KOLN Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW Backstage Wife	Stella Dallas	Widder Brown	The Woman
WOWTV Connie's	Connie's Kitchen	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
KMTV Woman's View	Women's View	TV Classroom	Dial
KOLNTV Matinee	Afternoon	Afternoon	Matinee
4:00 p.m.	**4:15 p.m.**	**4:30 p.m.**	**4:45 p.m.**
KFAB West Parade	Heaven and Home	Here's Holtz	Here's Holtz
KFOR Local News	Calling All Kids	Dutch Treat	Dutch Treat
KLMS News	Wax Warehouse	Wax Warehouse	Wax Warehouse
KOLN Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW Plain Bill	Front Page Farrell	Lorenzo Jones	Music
WOWTV Trail Time	Trail Time	Trail Time	Trail Time
KMTV Alm	Good Afternoon	Portia Faces Life	Barker Bill
KOLNTV Matinee	Afternoon	Cactus Pete	Merry & Mr. Bill
5:00 p.m.	**5:15 p.m.**	**5:30 p.m.**	**5:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Highs	5 O'clock Highs	Curt Massey	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Dutch Treat	Dutch Treat	Dutch Treat	Bill Stern
KLMS News	What's New	What's New	What's New
KOLN Serenade	Western Serenade	Bobby Benson	Benson: Brown
WOW Music	Set For Music	News	News
WOWTV Stand For	Action: News	Mr. Sweeney	News Caravan
KMTV Talent Sprouts	Talent Sprouts	South Omaha	Parade
KOLNTV Merry & Bill	John Daly	Sports: News	News: Weather

Property Valuations Down 4.2%

Property valuations are down 4.2 per cent from last year among the first 72 counties out of Nebraska's 93 to report assessment returns, according to a study by the Nebraska Citizens Council, a tax research group.

The drop amounts to $74 million.

Douglas and Lancaster Counties were not included in the analysis, the agency noted. The figures also did not include railroad, motor vehicle, pipeline and franchise assessments.

The county assessment returns are made to the state tax commissioner and may be adjusted by the State Board of Equalization.

The total assessed value of property in the 72 counties was tabulated at $1,694,140,000, compared with $1,768,140,000 for the same counties last year.

Individual schedules were down 2.3 per cent to $328 million; business schedules were down 7.3 per cent to $83 million; farm real estate was down 3.7 per cent to $937 million; city real estate was down 8.1 per cent to $335 million; and mineral interests were up 156.5 per cent to $8 million.

The assessment changes are important only insofar as they indicate shifts in the total tax load, the agency said. The total tax burden depends on the amount of money asked for by state and local government, which in turn determines the tax levy.

Fenton Is Curtis' City Manager

Joe Fenton has been named Lincoln campaign manager for the "Curtis for Senate" drive, according to Dean Kratz, state campaign manager.

Mrs. Jessica Epstone will be women's chairman and Bill Reis and Dick Vestecka will head the young GOP group.

Committee members are:

John Asce, Mrs. Joseph Hovey, Chester Dobbs, Knox Jones, Virgil Kittrell, Elvin Peterson, Mrs. Leslie Puckett, Mrs. Chris Anderson, Billy Wohl, Miss Norma Carpenter, Robert Colton, Ben Joyce, Mrs. Max Meyer, C. M. Pierson, Robert Van Pelt.

Curtis, who is running for the six-year term, will campaign in western Nebraska this week.

Incorporation At Hyannis Asked

William L. and Lillian V. Perrett of Hyannis, owners of the Hyannis Telephone Co., asked Railway Commission authority to incorporate their business.

In the request to the commission, Perrett explained the incorporation would enable him to secure a loan for modernization of plant equipment.

Mother Killed; Child 'Good'

OMAHA (AP) — The severely injured daughter of a young mother killed in an auto accident Saturday night was reported in "fairly good" condition at an Omaha hospital.

The little girl, Margaret Bender, 4, was brought to Omaha for special treatment. In a Columbus hospital, where was taken immediately after the accident, she has been reported in "very critical" condition.

Her mother, Mrs. Elaine L. Bender, 22, of Humphrey was killed in the crash of two cars at a country road intersection near Cornlea.

Also injured was Glen Melcher, 11 of Humphrey, a passenger in the Bender car, and David G. Brandl, 26, of Monroe, driver of the other car.

They were reported doing "as well as could be expected" at a Columbus hospital.

Mrs. Bender is survived by her husband, the injured Margaret and an infant son.

Army Pressing Informer Search

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens said the Army will "never give up" its search for the officer who allegedly provided Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) a summary of a classified FBI document.

McCarthy produced the 2¼ page document at the McCarthy-Army hearings and said it had been given to him by a young Army intelligence officer whom he declined to name. It dealt with the possibility of espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Stevens, returning from a two weeks tour of Army units in Europe, was questioned about comments by Atty. Gen. Brownell, who said whoever gave McCarthy the document violated the law but the officer has not yet been identified. He said the search was continuing.

Former Omaha Official Injured

OMAHA (AP)—A former Omaha city commissioner and four other persons were in fair condition at a hospital here after being involved in a two-car crash Sunday evening.

Arthur J. Weaver of Omaha, his wife and son were riding in one car. Dorothy Reed, 35, and Mrs. R. F. Annear, 73, of Des Moines were hurt in the other car. The collision occurred at the intersection of Redick Ave. and 60th St.

Marching Band Clinic Slated For Two Days

A marching band clinic, an orchestra concert and an opera are on schedule for the University of Nebraska Department of Music summer sessions this week.

About 100 out-state high school band directors, high school students, university students and other interested persons are expected to attend the marching band clinic Wednesday and Thursday. Round table discussion will be held on topics such as basic precision marching and music for marching bands.

The university summer school orchestra will present a concert in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Emanuel Wishnow is conductor. The concert will be open to the public, and those attending the clinic will be present.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster," a folk opera with music by Douglas Moore, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the new Howell Memorial Theater. The opera is directed by Earl Jenkins, University faculty member. Stage director is Karl Siltier of Circlet Theater.

A music material exhibit is to be held in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday and Wednesday. Sight-reading of new music will be held in conjunction with the exhibit. University students and persons attending the band clinic will take part.

Contract Okayed Ordance Plant

Special to The Journal

GRAND ISLAND — Lt. Col. Robert M. Silvey, commanding officer of the Cornhusker Ordnance plant in Grand Island, announced that the Ordnance Ammunition Command has renewed its contract with the Silas Mason Co. to operate and maintain the Cornhusker plant.

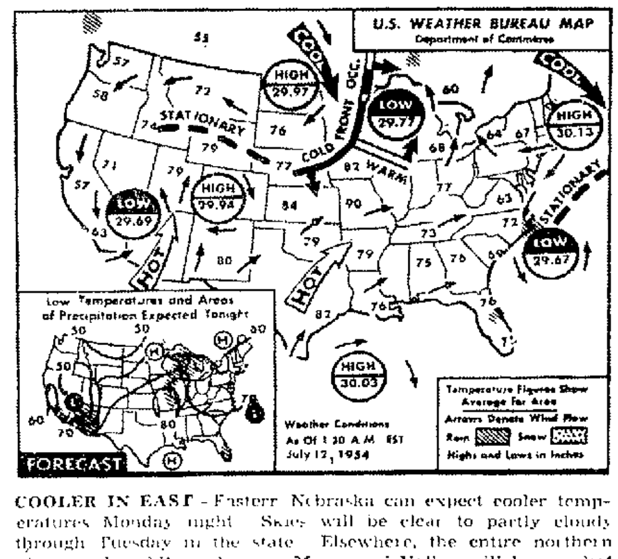
The plant is to continue at its present level of reduced operations until 1955, when production will be reduced if world conditions remain as they are now, plant officials said.

The Silas Mason Co. has also been given a custodian contract of the Green River Ordnance Plant near Amboy, Ill. The Green River plant is on a stand-by basis.

Bee Swarms Invade York

YORK (AP) — You can get a honey of a house near York, but you might get stung.

County Agent Alvah R. Hecht says at least 200 swarms of bees have invaded the walls of York houses recently. He says the bees are a danger to children.



COOLER IN EAST—Eastern Nebraska can expect cooler temperatures Monday night. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday in the state. Elsewhere, the entire northern plains and middle and upper Mississippi Valley will have relief from the heat wave. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Nebraska News

Woman Killed By Train on Wahoo Street

Railroad Fatalities

	July 12 1954
Nebraska	8
Lancaster County	1
Lincoln	0

Special to The Journal

WAHOO — Mrs. Amelia Machovec, a long-time resident of Wahoo, was killed by a train here a day after her 84th birthday.

Sheriff Joseph Divis said Mrs. Machovec was killed by a Union Pacific freight train at a railroad street crossing in southeast Wahoo as she walked on the street to attend church.

Divis, the acting coroner, said that as the train crossed the street the woman walked directly into the engine. He said apparently she did not hear the train or its whistle. He said the train was reported moving slowly and was about to stop for a rail intersection.

It was reported the elderly woman was on her way to attend church at a different hour than usual.

Engineer was listed as H. B. Dickerson of Beatrice and the conductor as E. J. Laso of Omaha.

Funeral services will be at Svoboda Funeral home at 9 a.m. Wednesday and at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m.

She was the widow of Frank Machovec, a farmer.

Survivors are her daughters, Mrs. Bernard Chapek of Wahoo; Mrs. Frances Tracey of California and Miss Amelia of Wahoo.

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Highlights In Lincoln

Tuesday

Baseball: Sioux City vs. Chiefs Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Scott A. Miller Funeral in Diller

The funeral of Scott A. Miller, 60, of Diller, rural mail carrier, will be held in Diller Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Congregational Church.

Dr. M. E. Fish of Los Angeles and the Rev. Avery Wage of Diller will officiate.

Mr. Miller, a veteran of World War I, died Sunday in Lincoln.

Surviving are his wife, Dora; sons, Dr. Scott A. Miller of Durham, N. H.; daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Frey of Denver and Mrs. Gloria Aasen of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Ida Neely of Winside, Mrs. Golda McKinley of Oxnard, Calif., Mrs. Adeline Keith of San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. Sylva Fish of Los Angeles.

Burial will be in Prairie Home Cemetery at Diller.

Lucy Chandler Dies; Services Thursday

Mrs. Lucy Katherine Chandler, 84, of 1600 Cheyenne, resident of Lincoln for 45 years, died Monday.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows.

Mrs. Chandler was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. William H. Smith, with whom Mrs. Chandler lived.

Burial will be in Wyuka.

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